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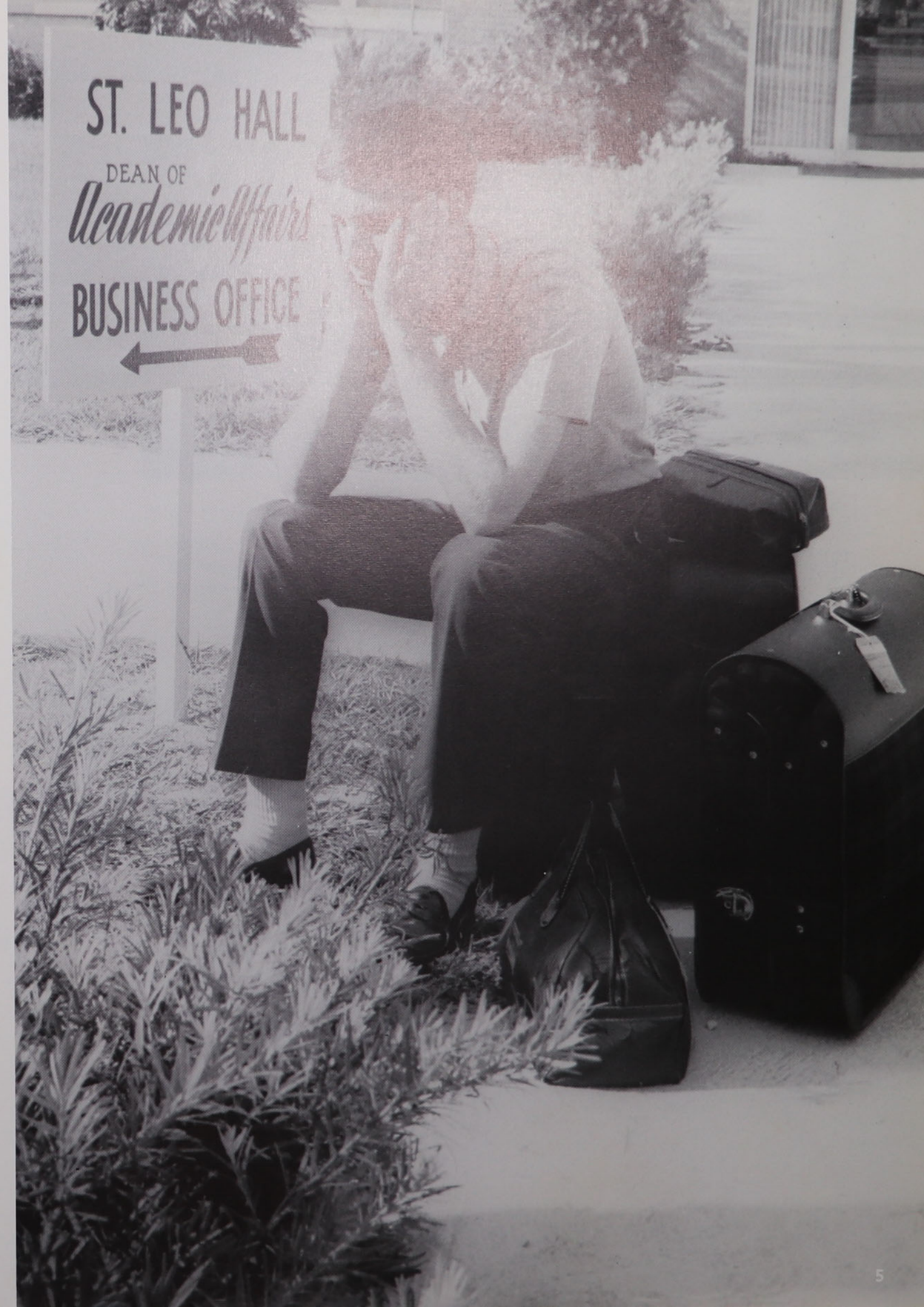
SAINT LEO COLLEGE, SAINT LEO, FLORIDA

FOREWORD

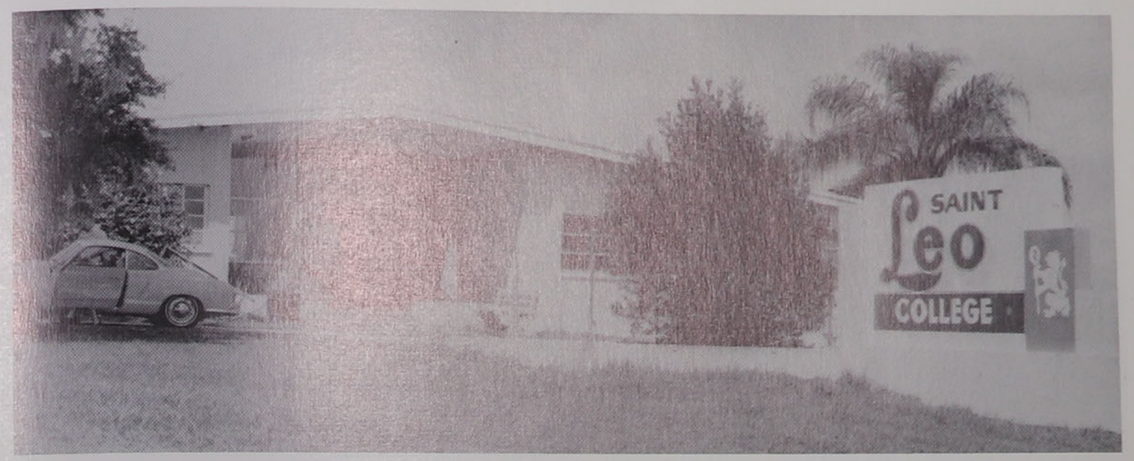
AS WE REACH FOR MATURITY IN THIS TIME OF SPIRITUAL AND MENTAL GROWTH, WE LOOK BACK IN SURPRISE TO SEE THE YEARS HAVE MOVED SO SWIFTLY FROM OUR FRESHMAN TO OUR JUNIOR YEAR. AND NOW WE ARE STANDING AT THE THRESHOLD OF OUR FINAL YEAR AS SENIORS. THESE HAVE BEEN FRUITFUL AND JOYFUL TIMES. THEY HAVE ALSO BEEN YEARS OF STRUGGLE. WE HAVE GROWN WITH SAINT LEO COLLEGE. IT IS YOUNG AND BRIGHT WITH HOPE AND AMBITION. AND SO ARE WE. THE PIONEERING SPIRIT IS CONTAGIOUS ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO BE A PART OF IT. WE PIONEERS OF SAINT LEO COLLEGE LOOK FORWARD WITH RARE EXPECTATION TO OUR SENIOR YEAR.



The abbey church, which serves as the main chapel of the college, is the focal point of the student's spiritual life on campus.

THE STONES AND MORTAR OF LEARNING,

The library is a bright, cheery, air-conditioned place for study and reference. But since the rapid expansion of the college, plans are now in the "works" for its enlargement. The second floor is primarily devoted to audio-visual specialties and the bottom floor has the rare book rooms and the Golden Age of Opera studio.



The "Wreck" center is an older converted building. It has pool tables, a TV, and a fair sized floor for dances and small gatherings.

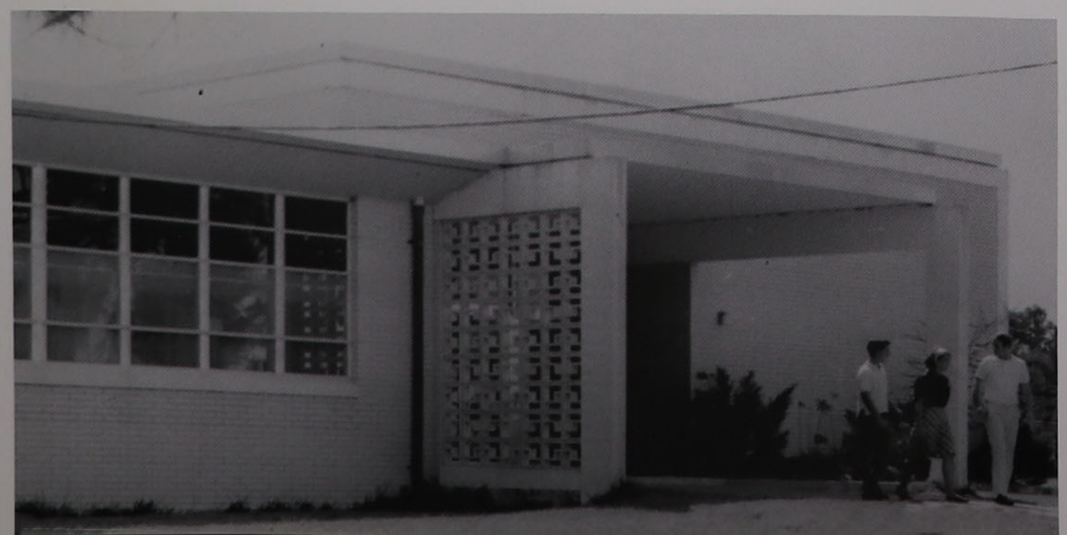
The environment in which we live during our years of study has a definite influence on our learning. The steady expansion and growth of our college, the building program and the campus landscaping project, reflect daily before our eyes the rare beauty and serenity of our college home.

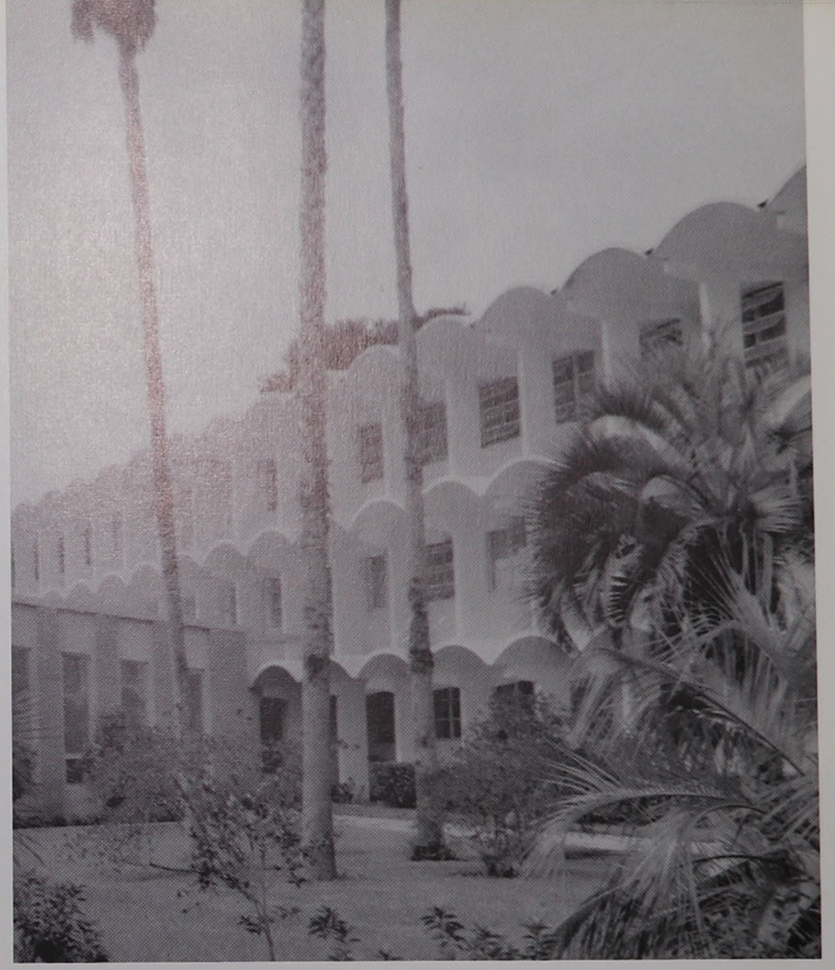
William P. McDonald Student Center is one of the newer buildings on campus. On the top floor is a spacious dining room overlooking Lake Jovita and two attractive lounges, the Lion Lounge for men and the Duncan Lounge for women. The bottom floor includes the post office, snack bar, campus store, and bookstore. It is also handy for impromptu social affairs.

RISING TOWARD DISTANT GOALS,

St. Francis Hall, one of the older buildings on campus, is equipped with classrooms and the science and language labs.

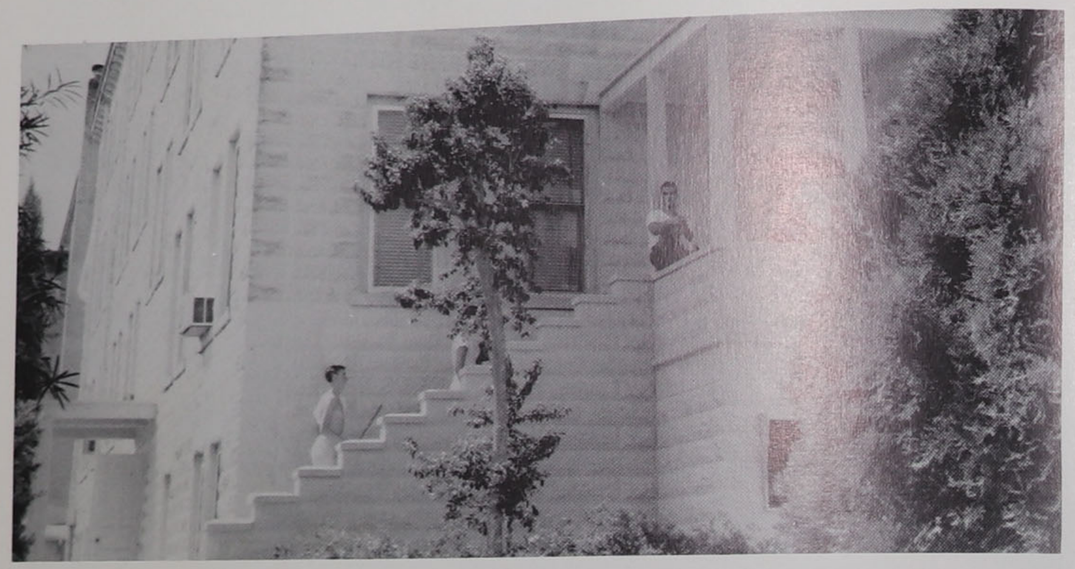
Crawford is one of the newer classroom buildings on campus. Air-conditioned, with natural lighted rooms, and tinted panes, it is a cool and pleasant place for professors and students.





Holy Name Priory had been the lovely home of our Benedictine Sisters. But a good number of them moved out into some old houses so that our coeds could move in until the girls dorm is completed.

The girl's dormitory is nearing completion after getting bogged down this summer in some torrential rains. When the dorm is completed the coeds will have a hop, skip, and jump through their breezeway to their new cafeteria.

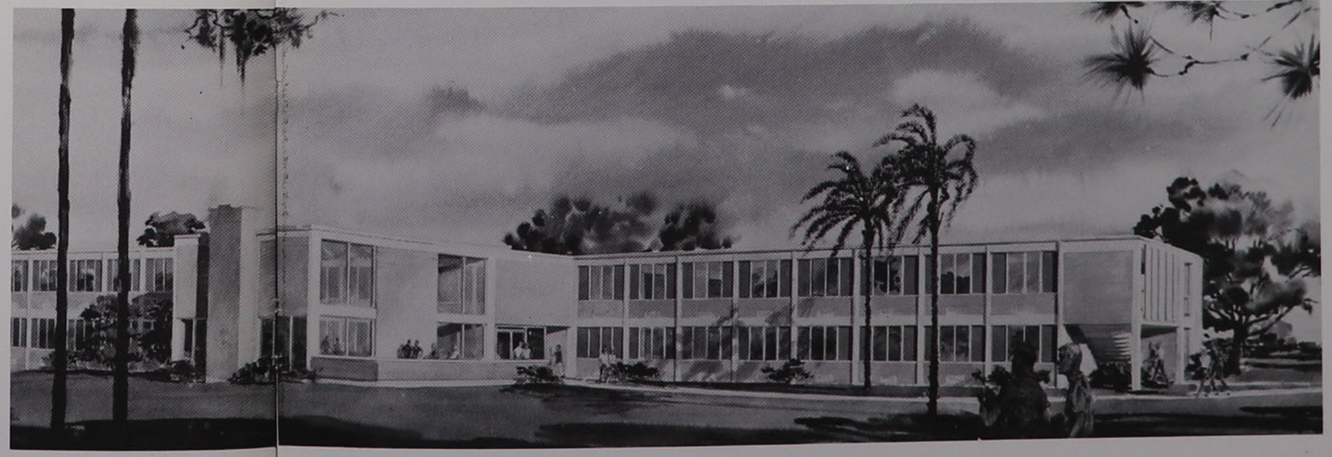


Saint Leo dorm comprises the second and third floors of the oldest building on campus, the first monastery building. All the rooms and corridors have been completely refurnished.

HOUSING THE FLESH AND BONE OF SCHOLARS.

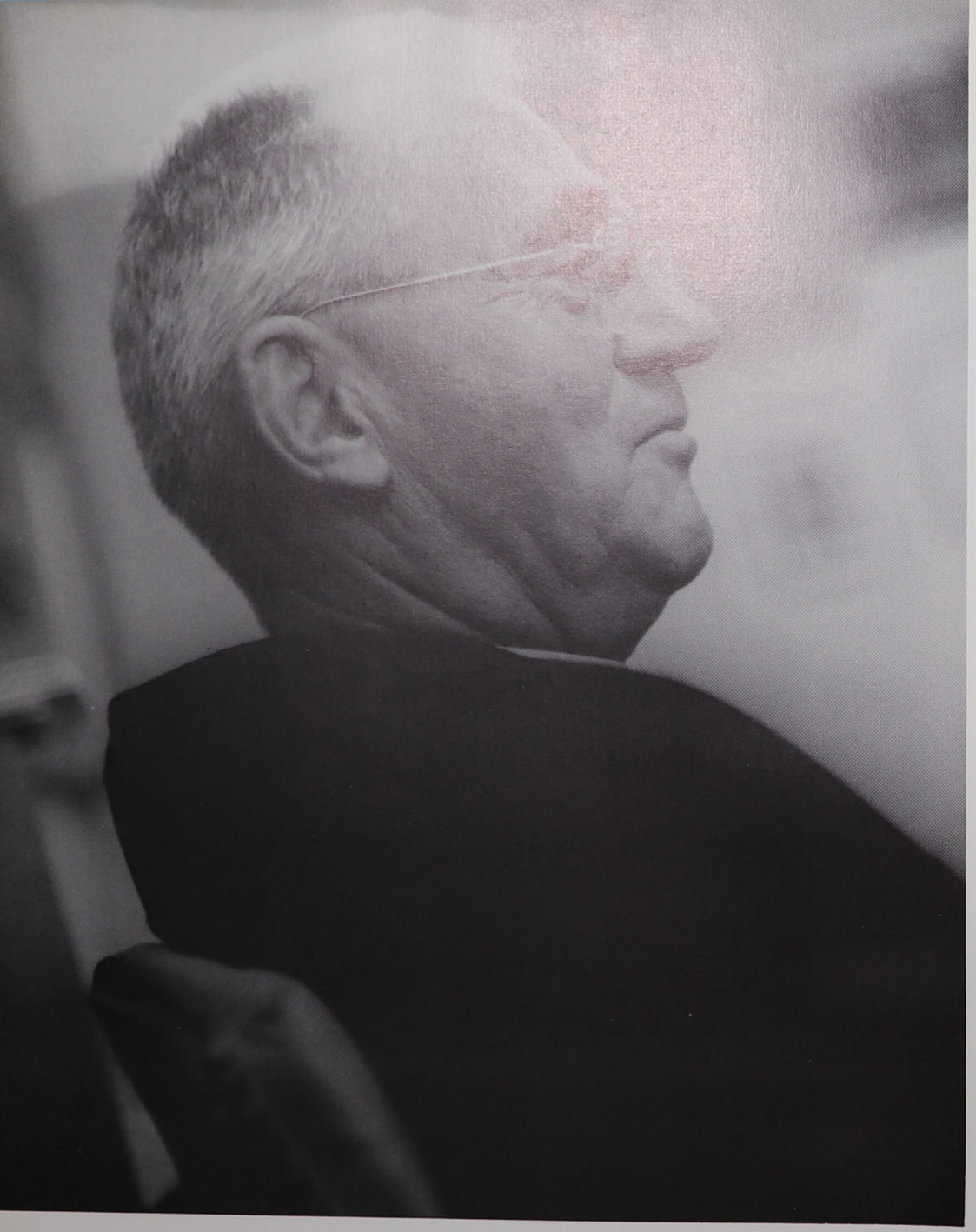
Carmel Hall, formerly the Carmelite Convent, has just been renovated and air-conditioned. It may not have the latest in decor but it has one of the best locations on campus, buried in the center of a grove of cedar, palm, and orange trees about a half mile from civilization.

Roderick Hall, the first new men's dormitory of the college, is a real comfortable spot for living and late night studying.



Saint Edward's dorm, the former prep school dorm, has also been updated with complete renovations.

Beniot Dorm is the newest men's dorm with air-conditioning and wall to wall carpeting. It is the latest in functional design and naturally belongs to the upper classmen.



Rt. Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., Abbot.

" . . . and let him understand what a difficult and arduous task he assumeth in governing souls and accommodating himself to a variety of characters." From the Rule of St. Benedict.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Our professors and administrators of Saint Leo College are not only responsible for the lives of their families, but in their careers, they have chosen to be responsible, in a large degree, for the lives of their college family. For each one of us acquires and carries with us through life not only some of the learning they give us, but some of their individual personalities. Theirs is truly a serious and awesome dedication.

Father Stephen Herrmann, O.S.B., president, in a typical genial mood, welcomes Steve Toler back to college.

WITH WISDOM AND SACRIFICE,

Father Robert Velten, O.S.B., Administrative Vice-President and Dean of Student Affairs.

Dr. Clara Olson, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Father Dennis Murphy, O.S.B., director of admissions.

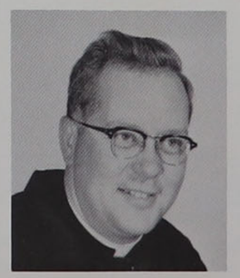
Father Gregory Traeger, O.S.B., secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Muriel Ames, dean of women.

Mr. Charles Carr, director of business affairs.

Mr. James Christiansen, comptroller.

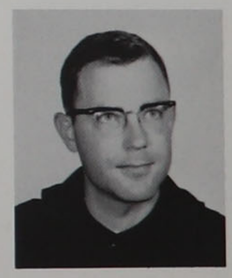
Mrs. Dorthy Dessert, director of data processing.



Father Fidelis Dunlap, O.S.B., librarian.

Mrs. Ann MacDonald, director of student center.

Mr. Albert Phinney, dir. of bldgs. and maintenance.

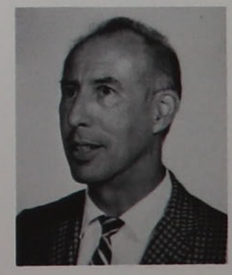


Father Paul Romfh, O.S.B., chaplain.

Father Stephen signs the college charter. Watching are Father Andrew, Charles Carr, Father Abbot, Father Dennis, college attorney John Wendel, Father James, and Brother George.

Mr. George Sullivan, dean of men.

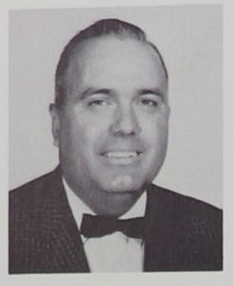
Mrs. Hazel Whitman, director of social affairs.



Mr. Miguel Zepeda, registrar.

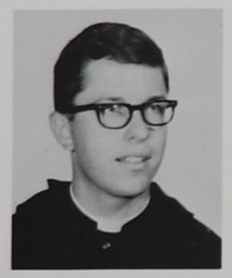
Mrs. Prema Adisesh, assistant librarian.

Dr. Setty Adisesh, chemistry.



Mr. Norman Ames, Chairman of division of art and music.

Dr. Leopoldo Martinez Azon, acting chairman of foreign language program.



Frater John Baerst, O.S.B., supervisor, foreign language laboratory.

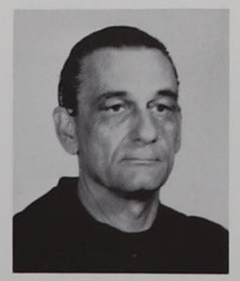
Father Constantine Burak, O.F.M., psychology, counseling.

Miss Betty Burke, English.

Mr. Robert Burke, history.

Miss Betty Chang, art.

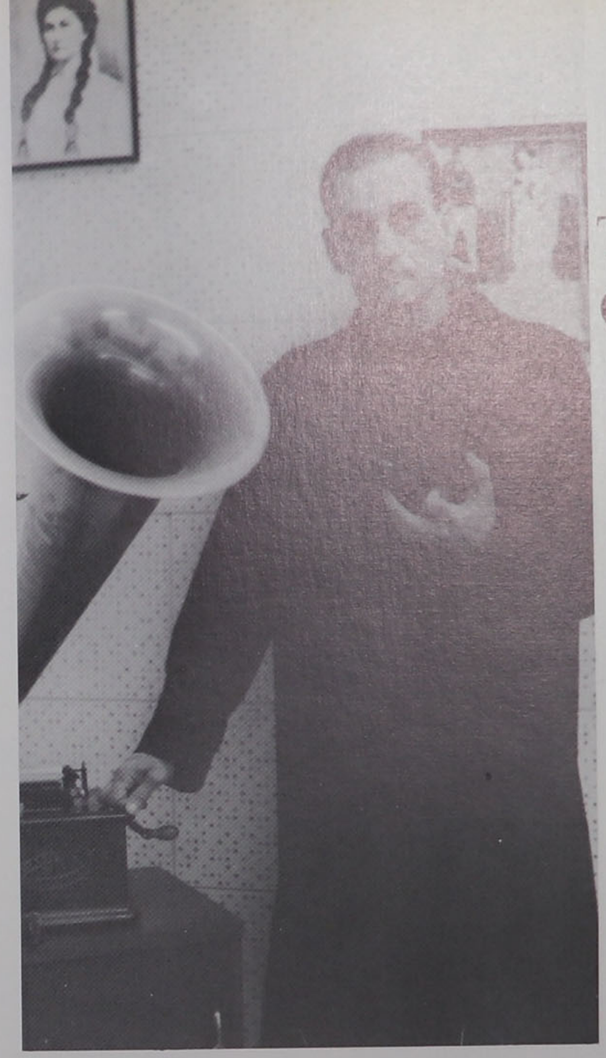
Dr. David Cohen, director, audio-visual technology.



Father Vincent Crawford, O.S.B., theology, social science.

Dr. Joseph C. Dougherty, Jr. chairman, division of social science.

Skull Session



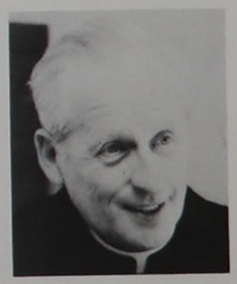
THEY DISCIPLINE OUR INTELLECT,

Father Vincent, O.S.B., (The Count) holds a wax cylinder to his gramaphone in the edifying Golden Age of Opera room.

Mr. Joseph Geiger, art

Mrs. Lona Geiger, French, German

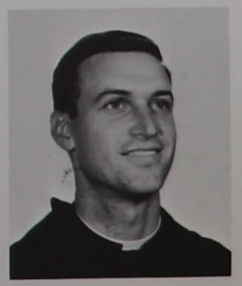
Mr. Harry Gill, political science, history



Msgr. Bernard Gingras, psychology, counseling

Mr. John F. Groselle, mathematics

Dr. James Horgan, history



Father Joseph Houbrick, O.S.B., biology

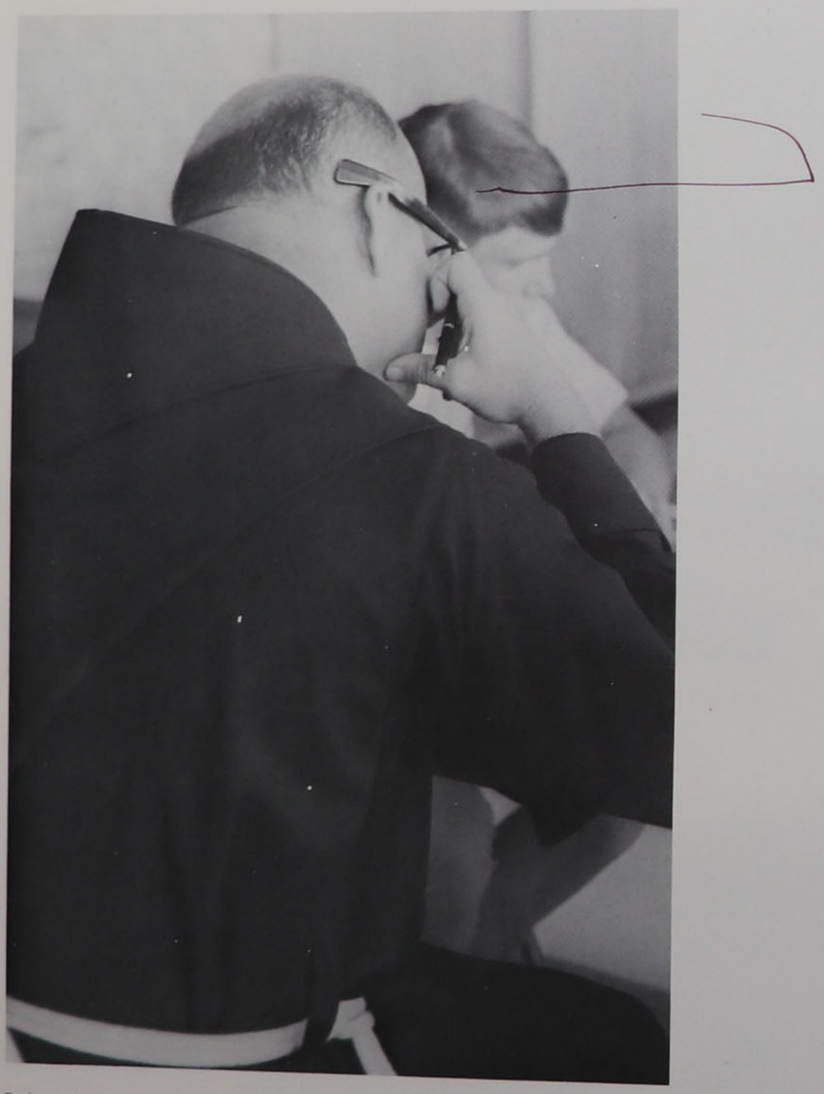
Mr. Ostap Kociuba, foreign language

Father Jude Krogol, O.S.B., library

Mr. Robert M. Lee, coordinator of special courses division.

Frater Alphonse Lonza, O.S.B., Spanish

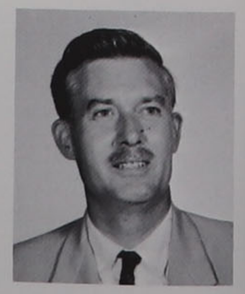
Sister Caroline Maerten, O.S.B., coordinator of education



Father Constantine discovers from his drinking poll that Saint Leo collegians are 100% dry.

Father Malachy Maguire, O.S.B., science, French

Sister Scholastica Martin, O.S.B., sociology, social science

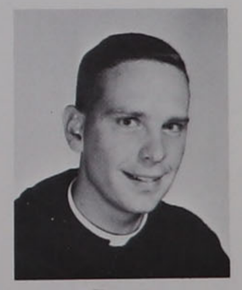


Dr. John T. McKay, chairman of philosophy program

Dr. Wolf and Father Joseph, O.S.B., confer over new science building design.

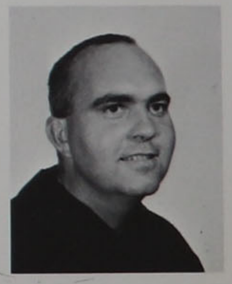
STIMULATING OUR CURIOSITY

Mr. Frederick McNew, English



Father Boniface Meyer, O.S.B., chairman of theology program

Mr. Ralph Pendexter, French



Father Placid Persson, O.S.B., English

Mr. Valentin Planiol, Spanish

Brother Giles Rettig, O.S.B., English

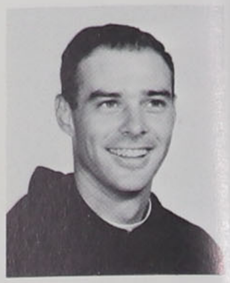
Sister Mary Grace Riddles, O.S.B., chairman of English program

Mr. Joseph Salvatore, music

IN OUR SEARCH FOR UNDER-STANDING.

Mrs. Marcia Salvatore, drama

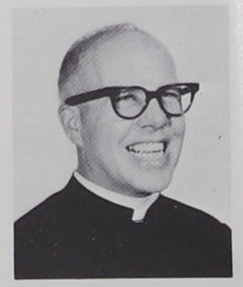
Father Leo Schlosser, O.S.B., theology



Father Lawrence Schuck, O.S.B., theology

Dr. Cohen reflects an image of light.

Sister Maura Snyder, O.S.B., English



Father Edward Sullivan, theology, Latin

Mr. Robert Sullivan, physical education, intramurals

Mr. David Wade, English

Mrs. Patricia Winski, biology

Dr. Herbert F. Wolf, chairman of division of natural science

JUNIORS

We have come so far (and we sometimes wonder how we've done it) to the beginning of the final year of our college career at Saint Leo. We juniors have proven our mettle through three years of trial and sorrow and tribulation and joy. We look forward with faith and happiness to our senior year.

George Deyo, Carolyn Bolton, Fred Wise, Ray Hanyak, and Mary Jane Hullfish think of the year ahead as members of the first senior class.

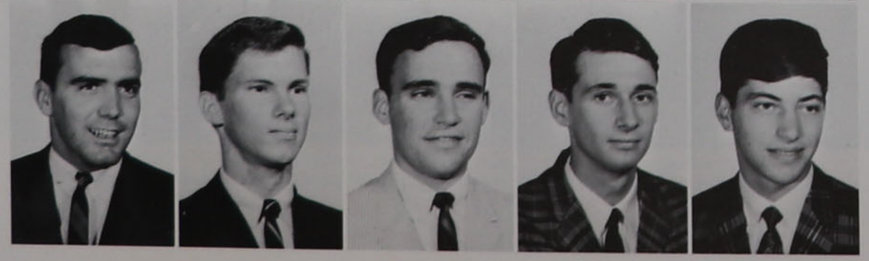
Donald Acker, New York

Charles Balch, Connecticut

Class Officers. Tom Dougherty, treas.; Fred Wise, pres.; Bill Dooley, v.p.; Janice Selltitz, sec.

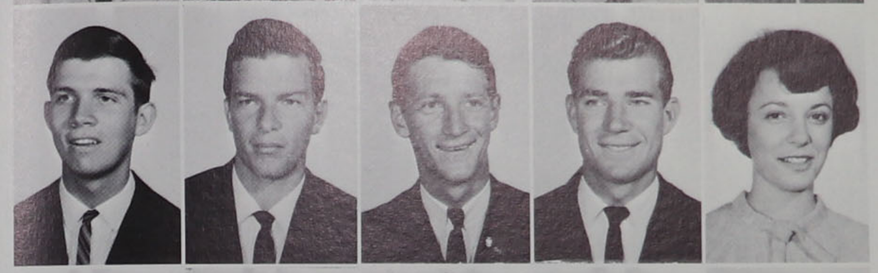
James Beck, Ohio
John Bermingham, Illinois
Carolyn Bolton, Florida
Charles Bond, Florida
Joseph Booth, Pennsylvania

James Bree, N. J.
Rusty Cagle, Florida
Richard Casper, Wisconsin
George Deyo, Connecticut
Margaret Dickey, Tennessee



William Dooley, Massachusetts
Paul Duggan, Florida
Randolph Elsesser, Del.
Tom Fisher, Pa.
John Flaherty, New York City

Ray Hanyak, N. Y.
Henry Hesterburg, New York
Mary Jane Hullfish, N. J.
Edward Kenlan, New Jersey
Esther Kessler, Florida



Thomas Lacey, Long Island
Alvin Lacle, Aruba, D. W. I.
Louis Lantman, Ohio
Louis Liptak, New Jersey
Victoria Lowe, Florida

Paul Lyons, Conn.
James Lyons, Chicago, Ill.
Jim Magarahan, South Carolina
Richard Maughan, New York
Richard McCabe, Florida

John McMahon, Md.
Peter McMullen, Florida
Nancy McNally, New York
Michael Miron, Florida
Paul Morrissey, Long Island, N. Y.

AT THE THRESHOLD OF MATURITY, SEARCHING

"Step outside, B.D., and put your feet in cement," says Skip Casper as he presents George Deyo with Student Government Association award.

"Gulp!" Janice demonstrates an Emily Post technique.

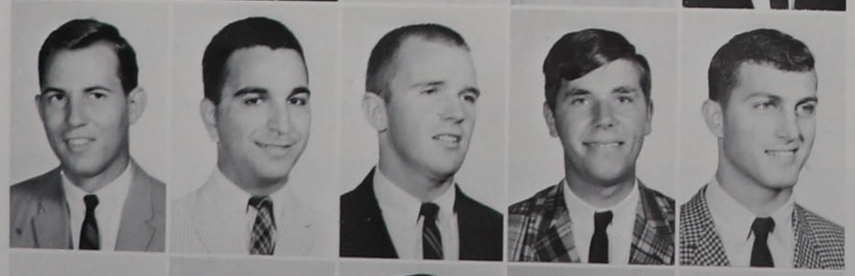
. . . SEARCHING.

Elizabeth Nathe, Florida
Tom O'Keefe, New Jersey

Joseph Perhac, Rhode Island
Michele Petrillo, Connecticut

Linn Pool, Fla.
David Quinn, N. C.
Janice Richter, Florida
Mike Romano, N. Y.
Tom Russo, Fla.

Marie Russell, Florida
Pete Salesses, R. I.
Janice Sellitz, New York
Ruth Seyfried, Ga.
Don Simpson, N. Y.



Ken Swan, Fla.
Wayne Tamargo, Florida
Bob Tracy, N. Y.
Joseph Ulrich, Kentucky
Dennis Vacenovsky, Florida

Fred Varn, Fla.
Forrest Veit, N. Y.
Ralph White, Fla.
Rodney Williamson, Florida
Fred Wise, Conn.

SOPHOMORES

As the sophomore class members increase with the steady expansion of the college, so does its responsibilities and functions. A few of its varied activities include the sponsoring of a banquet, back-to-school dance, three-bout boxing match, inter-class tug-of-war, and a paper drive in Dade City and surrounding areas of Saint Leo.

Sophs about campus: Frances Gleason, Dottie Nute, Cheryl Madill, Dick Johnson, Frank Dellaporta, and Michael Chernovetz.

Class Officers. Mary Beth Farrell, sec.; Mike Lannon, treas.; John VanEepoel, v.p.; Rusty Profenius, pres.

DISCOVERING OURSELVES,

Rachelle Aiello, New York
Sheila Andry, Fla.
Maureen Anthony, Fla.
Joe Armstrong, Pa.
Bill Baker, N. J.

Kevin Barry, N. Y.
Priscilla Beaudry, Georgia
Richard Beckstoffer, Virginia
Richard Bennett, N. Y.
Chris Beverley, Va.

Bob Birbiglia, N. Y.
Michael Blasinsky, Maryland
Nancy Bowman, Fla.
Dennis Bredar, Ill.
Bob Brennan, N. J.

Sharon Burger, Fla.
Pat Burton, Fla.
Bill Butler, N. J.
Ed Cahill, N. J.
Timothy Callahan, Rhode Island

David Carlamere, New Jersey
Dick Carpenter, N. Y.
Maureen Carr, Fla.
Jack Carroll, Mass.
Ken Carson, N. J.

Lillian Casanova, Fla.
Bruce Cavall, N. J.
Wendy Chuhinko, N. J.
Robert Clair, N. J.
Valerie Clarke, Mass.

Pat Coffee, Fla.
Bill Connallon, N. J.
Jerry Connors, N. Y.
Mike Correia, Fla.
Terry Correia, Fla.

Harold Cuddy, Conn.
Mike Curtin, Wisc.
Connie Dawe, Ill.
Frank Dellaporta, Connecticut
Pam Donnelly, Ohio

John Donofrio, Ohio
Tom Doughaen, N. J.
Donna Doughney, Fla.
Dennis Dowd, Fla.
Leslie Dowling, Mass.

Steve Doyle, Md.
Mike DuQuesnay, W. I.
Frank Dwyer, N. Y.
Tony Falzarano, Conn.
Mary Beth Farrell, Connecticut

Jim Fitzgerald, Md.
Tony Flynn, N. Y.
John Forsee, Ky.
Annette Garofalo, Florida
Judy Gazdak, Fla.

Nancy Gentzsch, Pa.
Joe Gertler, N. Y.
Marion Giannini, Florida
John Gilbertson, Fla.
Dan Glading, N. J.

John Glass, Conn.
Frances Gleason, Florida
Gerald Goetz, N. J.
John Goulait, Fla.
Robert Grubbs, Conn.

Connie Habib, Fla.
Opal Hall, Fla.
Owen Hanratty, N. Y.
Pat Hartridge, Ga.
George Hayek, Fla.

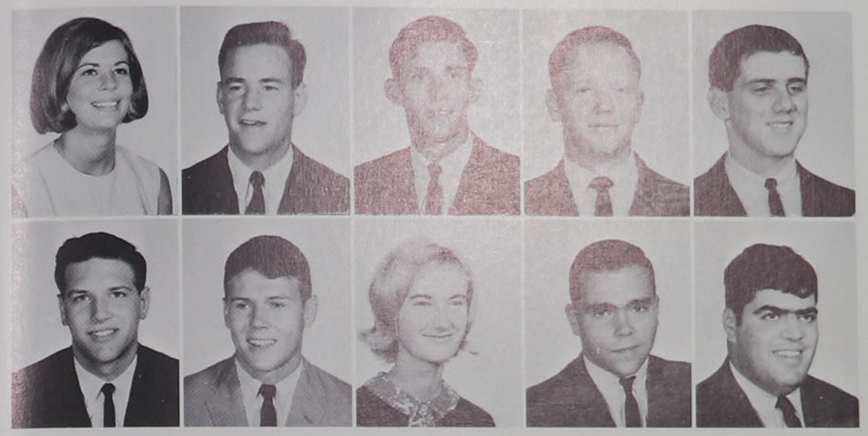
John Heinlein, N. Y.
Robert Held, Ill.
Terry Henderson, Virginia
Tom Henneberry, N. Y.
Bob Hilton, Md.

Mary Louis Hoehn, Ohio
Chris Hoff, Fla.
Jim Hogan, N. Y.
John Hollern, Ohio
John Horvath, Fla.

Marian Horton, D.C.
Bill Irwin, N. Y.
Bob Janusz, N. J.
Richard Johnson, Florida
Tom Kanach, N. J.

James Kane, Fla.
Katy Kelly, Ill.
George Kennedy, Pa.
Charles Knudsen, Ohio
Bill Koester, N. J.

Joseph Lamb, N. Y.
John Lanagan, Mass.
Mike Lannon, R. I.
Charles Lasko, N. Y.
Tim Lavery, N. J.



Kathleen Lea, Fla.
Joe Leyes, Ind.
Henry Lilius, Fla.
Henry Loboda, N. J.
Ralph Lombardi, N. J.

Paul Lotz, N. Y.
Tom Lumbra, Fla.
Cheryl Madill, Fla.
John Mahon, N. Y.
Joe Mamone, Conn.

IN THE SLOW GROWTH,

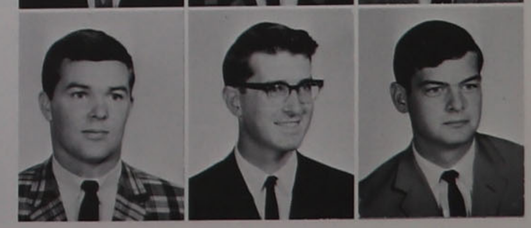
Jack Carroll, of the Massachusetts Carrolls, in a southern milieu.

Don Manning, New York
Mary Maraziti, New Jersey
Peter Maraziti, New Jersey

Mario Marchese, Connecticut
William Mark, Pennsylvania
Sister Marmion Stanton, O.S.B., Florida

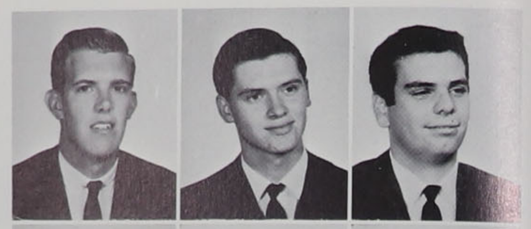
Jim Marling, Rhode Island
Peter Marr, Massachusetts
Ed Maruszewski, New Jersey

John McGettigan, Washington, D.C.
John McGoff, Florida
Paul McHenry, Pennsylvania



As Kathy pours, Dr. Olson savors.

Mike Mead, New York
David Meldrum, New Jersey
Michael Milardo, Connecticut



Catherine Moberly, Florida
Valerie Monticone, Washington, D.C.
Boyd Moody, Fla.

Michael Morgan, Virginia
Hugh Moriarity, New Jersey
Joseph Moriarity, New Jersey

Kathy Morin, Florida
Thomas Morris, Florida
Dennis Morrissey, Maryland

Thomas Moulton, New Jersey
Richard Mussman, New Jersey
Fred Nichol, New York

THROUGH THE ETERNAL PROCESS

John Nichols, Fla.
John Nicolo, N. J.
Jane Norris, Ga.
Arthur Norton, Conn.
Dorothy Nute, Fla.

John O'Hale, N. J.
Roger O'Halloran, Fla.
Kathy Ostoja, Fla.
Caesar Passannante, N. J.
Patricia Pepe, Fla.

Ralph Petrucci, Conn.
Jennifer Phillips, Fla.
John Phillips, Ga.
Russell Pitt, Fla.
Eugene Plunkett, R. I.

Ed Pollastrello, Conn.
Mary Powers, N. Y.
Thomas Primosch, N. J.
Rusty Profenius, N. C.
Greg Quinlan, Conn.

Skip Rankin, Va.
Richard Rapp, N. J.
Jeremy Reen, Va.
Mary Jane Reynolds, Georgia
Ernest Robinson, N. Y.

John Rock, Florida
Janet Rogers, N. J.
Robert Rosasco, Fla.
Thomas Rossi, R. I.
Skip Rusbosin, Md.

William Rybinski, New Jersey
Doug Sampson, N. Y.
Leonard Sauter, N. J.
Jack Schimph, N. J.
Frank Seeley, N. J.

Jim Sheridan, N. J.
Charles Slade, Fla.
Jim Slinko, R. I.
Joseph Somerset, N. J.
Bill Steckroth, Fla.

John Stockamore, Fla.
William Sult, Fla.
Mary Jo Sutherland, N. Y.
Walt Tabor, N. J.
Carl Tagariello, N. Y.

Tom Talty, N. Y.
John Tedesco, N. J.
Maurice Terbrueggen, Texas
Dave Terrar, Washington, D.C.
Kathy Thomas, Fla.

Steve Toler, Fla.
Frank Toomey, Washington, D.C.
Ben Torricelli, N. Y.
Andre Vanier, Canada
Pete Vasta, Ga.

Dennis Vigliotta, N. Y.
Frank Vuolo, Conn.
John Waldron, N. J.
Anne Marie Walkey, Tenn.
Janet Ward, Fla.

Judy Ward, Florida
Barbara Warnick, Florida

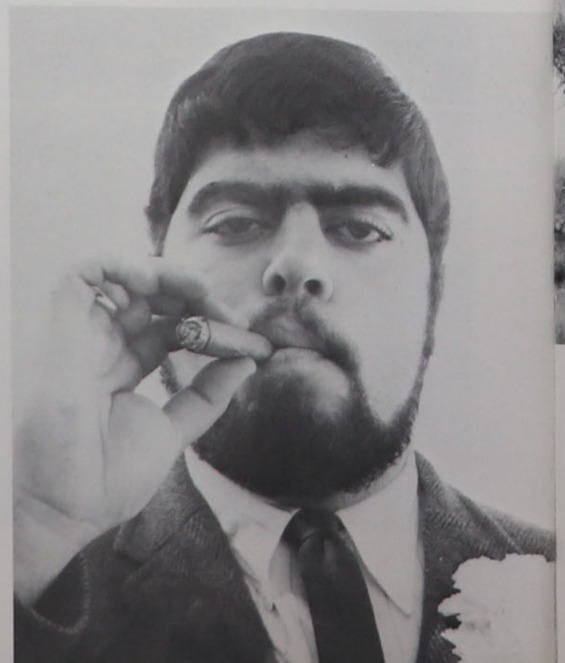
OF BECOMING CIVILIZED.

John Warnken, New York
Tom Waterman, Rhode Island

Joseph Wojtasik, Connecticut
Robert Wood, New York

Michael Yannotta, New Jersey
Edward Zelles, New York

"Should a **Gentleman** offer a Corona to a **Lady?**" Joe Mamone ponders the delicate question.



FRESHMEN

The predominant class with over 400 members, the freshmen require good organization for their many functions. The social committee alone, under the leadership of Paulette Copia and Pierre LaFitte, has organized several dances, a coffee house night club, and a hay ride.

Donald Howarth, John Hanley, and class president Tony Kirby discuss campus politics.

Class Officers. Tony Kirby, pres.; Tony Kalifeh, v.p.; Pierre Lafitte, treas.; Raenell Accetta, sec.

Raenell Accetta, Florida
Francis Adams, Pennsylvania

George Agnew, Florida
Robert Aiello, Rhode Island

Beth Allison, Florida
Anthony Altieri, Connecticut

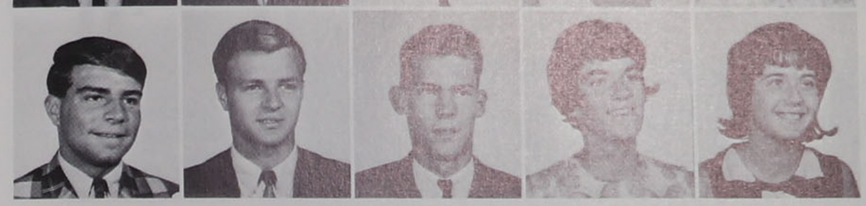
Richard Anderson, N. J.
John Antolino, N. Y.
Richard Appio, N. J.
Richard Arace, N. J
Carmen Aragona, N. C.

Nancy Archutowski, Fla.
Charles Asarisi, Conn.
Richard Audette, Conn.
Susan Aughenbaugh, Florida
Tony Balionis, Pa.

Sue Bassler, Fla.
Kathy Becht, Md.
John Beddes, N. J.
Bill Behrens, N. J.
Rita Bellezza, N. J.

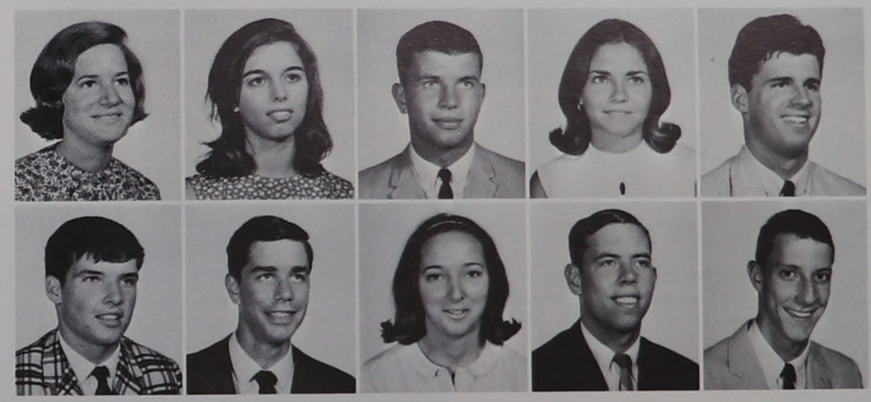
Bill Bennett, N. J.
Mary Lou Bergschneider, Illinois
Virginia Berquist, New York
Des Berryman, Fla.
Paul Bickel, N. Y.

James Bieber, Md.
Tom Biossat, Fla.
Bernice Bisson, Vt.
Micheline Blais, Fla.
Kathy Bonanno, Fla.



Dick Bonazzoli, Conn.
Gerald Borawski, Conn.
Dick Bouchard, N. Y.
Nora Breault, Mass.
Patrice Breen, Fla.

WE VENTURE



Patricia Brennan, Fla.
Sheila Brennan, Fla.
Tim Briarton, N. J.
Martha Brion, Fla.
Kevin Briordy, N. Y.

Mike Brown, Conn.
Mike Bruzzi, N. Y.
Winnie Burke, Fla.
Joseph Burns, R. I.
Michael Burns, Ill.

Paul Burr, N. C.
James Burt, N. J.
Linda Cady, Md.
Daniel Cahill, N. J.
Rosemary Cain, Pa.

Sam Caprari, Pa.
Kevin Card, N. Y.
William Carey, Mass.
John Carlson, Pa.
Victoria Caruso, Conn.

Bob Castellano, N. Y.
Pat Cavanaugh, N. J.
Joe Cerasole, Conn.
Donna Chesanek, Fla.
Louise Christian, Fla.

Karen Christiansen, Florida
Chester Cichowicz, Florida

John Cifala, Virginia
Joe Ciliano, New York

John Clark, Va.
Neil Coady, R. I.
Suzanne Coar, Fla.
Tom Coffey, N. J.
John Coghlan, Del.

Bob Coleman, N. Y.
Janet Collrin, Mich.
Frank Collura, Fla.
Mike Consuelo, N. Y.
Richard Conti, N. J.

INTO A STRANGE WORLD

Herbert Cooper, Virginia
Paulette Copia, Florida

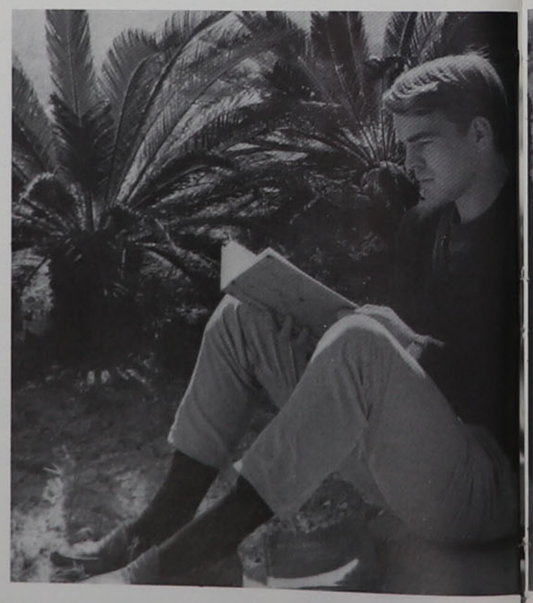
Charles Corrigan, New Jersey
John Cotter, Ohio

William Cowdrey, Florida
Thomas Creuz, New Jersey

Mena Cruthirds, Mississippi
Patrick Cullen, New Jersey

John Curilla, Virginia
Robert Curley, Connecticut

"Look at Spot. See Spot jump."



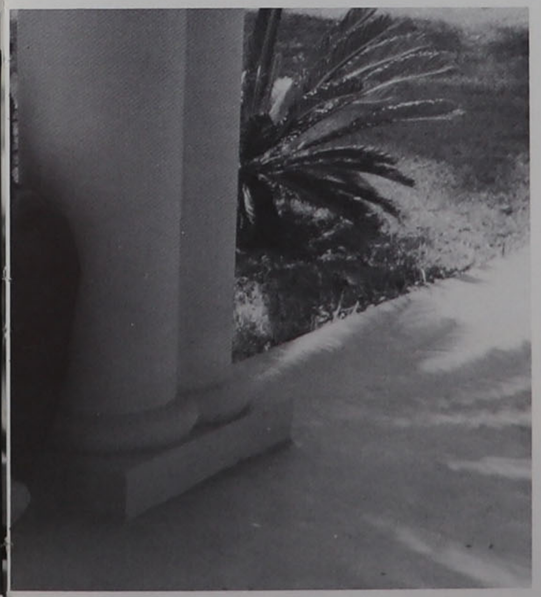
Anita Cyr, Maine
Carolyn Dalleo, New York

Janie Damminger, Virginia
William Dangler, New Jersey

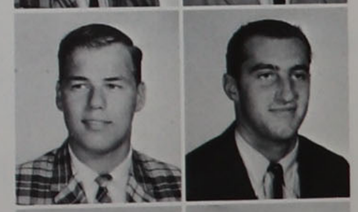
George Darcy, Pa.
Joseph Dauray, R. I.
Larry Davis, Fla.
Ned Davis, N. Y.
Mike Dawsey, Fla.

Regina Degnan, Fla.
Joe Del Grosso, N. J.
Cherrie Denmead, Fla.
Art De Nunzio, N. Y.
Bernard Desposito, New York

Frank Slane translates a French phrase.



Gregory Devlin, New Jersey
Nick Di Cerbo, New York



Peter Dicini, New York
James Dick, New Jersey

John Diederich, Florida
David Dillmeier, New York

John Ditmore, Pennsylvania
Louis Dolce, Rhode Island

Neil Donnelly, Pennsylvania
Edward Dorsey, New York

Mary Dowd, Maryland
Judy Doyle, New Jersey

Don Dubowski, New York
Dennis Duffy, New York

Virgil Du Pont, Florida
John Dux, Florida

Theresa Dyer, New Jersey
Christopher Eakle, Maryland

John Eberhardt, New Jersey
Paul Eddowes, New Jersey

Karol Kelly, Florida Citrus Queen, honorary member of the Freshman class.

OF NEW AWAKENINGS;

Leo Eggleton, Fla.
Helen Eisler, Fla.
Mark Ellenbecker, Wisconsin
Bernard Emanski, Pa.
George Emery, N. J.

John Farrell, Pa.
William Feldmann, N. J.
David Fellows, Conn.
David Fenelon, N. J.
David Ferris, R. I.

Peter Feuge, N. Y.
John Fiengo, Conn.
Kevin Fitzgerald, Fla.
Kennith Floyd, N. Y.
Randall Fluker, Fla.

Kennith Fodor, Conn.
Glenn Forte, Pa.
Steven Fraley, N. Y.
Richard Frank, N. Y.
George Friebott, N. J.

Denise Frick, N. J.
Janice Frydryk, Conn.
James Fulcher, Va.
Paul Gabor, Pa.
Jacob Gaffey, Conn.

John Gallagher, Fla.
Robert Galland, N. J.
Gibriel Gallo, N. Y.
Brian Gildea, N. H.
James Gleason, N. J.

James Glynn, N. Y.
Elaine Gobron, Mass.
Gerard Golden, N. Y.
Ernest Goldsmith, N. J.
Kennith Goodchild, Conn.

Mary Ellen Goode, N. J.
Mary Gorman, Fla.
Thomas Grabowski, N. J.
William Grabowski, N. J.
Robert Grant, N. Y.

Cheryl Graves, N. J.
John Gridley, N. Y.
Kevin Gruntz, N. Y.
Angelo Guadalupe, N. Y.
Nancy Haberkorn, Ill.

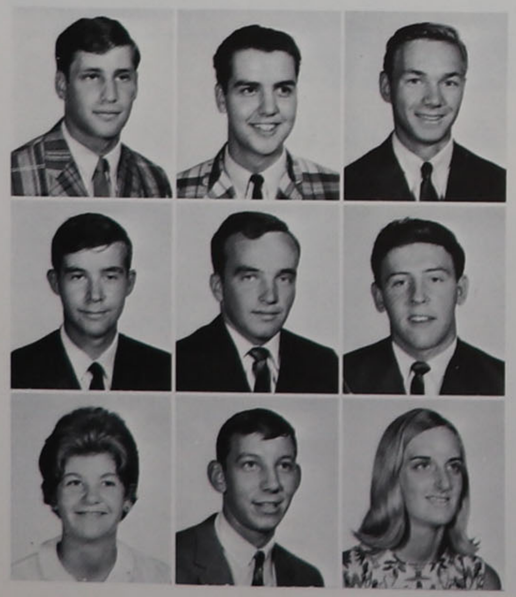
Harriett Hamilton, Ga.
William Harber, Fla.
Paul Hare, N. J.
Albert Harkabus, Conn.
Vincent Harmon, Conn.

Charles Harrington, Mass.
Leonard Harrington, N. Y.
George Harris, Va.
Christine Hartelius, N. J
Judy Hartnett, Fla.

Marianne Haubner, N. Y.
Harold Hawkins, N. J.
Carl Hechmer, Del.
Edward Heintz, N. Y.
Victor Held, N. Y.

Bruce Hendra, N. J.
Richard Herlihy, N. Y.
Clare Herrmann, N. Y.
Daniel Higgins, N. J.
Mark Hildreth, Fla.

MET WITH THE MYSTERY



William Hoffman, Connecticut
Michael Honeymar, New Jersey
Phillip Hopkins, Illinois

Allen Hosack, Connecticut
Ronald Howard, New Jersey
Donald Howarth, Massachusetts

Mary Ann Hull, Connecticut
William Humphrey, Florida
Patricia Jakob, Connecticut

Sydney and Peggy decide to go home to mother—

DeChantel

John Jannetty, Connecticut
Thomas Jaskot, New Jersey

William Johnson, Wisconsin
Catherine Jones, Massachusetts

Charles Joseph, Massachusetts
Wayne Kadera, Florida

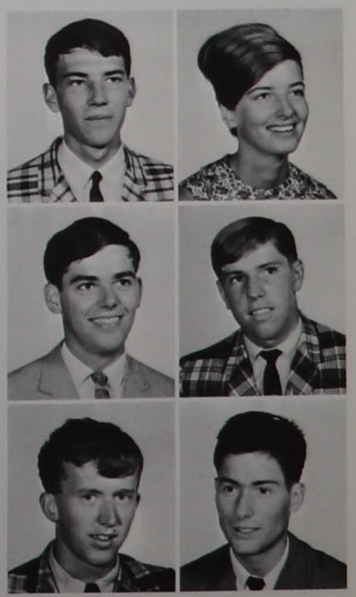
Michael Kelley, Illinois
Richard Kelly, Florida

Victoria Jenkins, Virginia
Sydney Johnson, Louisiana

Marlene Jones, Florida
James Jordan, Pennsylvania

Anthony Kalifeh, Alabama
Edwin Keller, New Jersey

William Kelly, Pennsylvania
Christopher Kennedy, New York



Joseph Kennedy, New Jersey
Jacklynn Kenney, Connecticut

James Kenney, Connecticut
John Kenny, New York

William Killeen, Connecticut
Tony Kirby, Pennsylvania

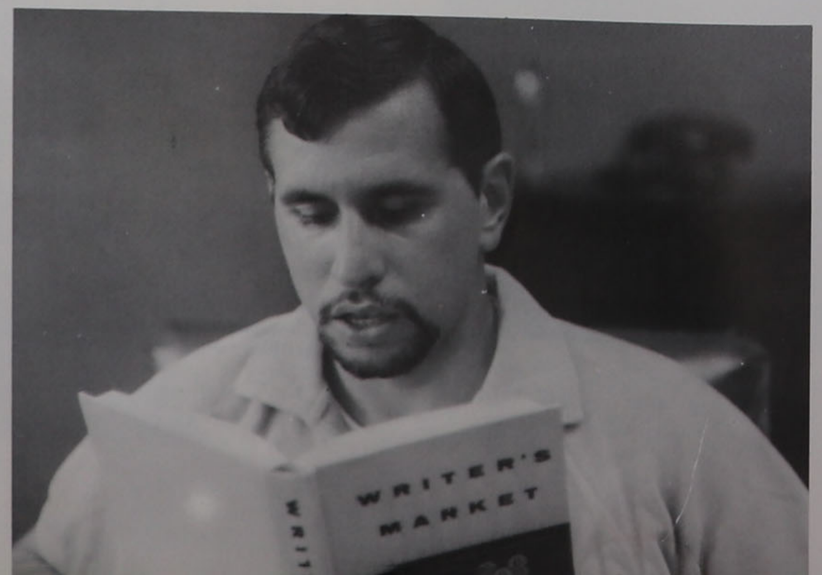
Jerome Kizis, Pa.
Paul Kleinfeld, Florida
John Kloner, N. Y.
Michael Kohanyi, Florida
Raymond Korn, N. J.

Ray Kothe, Fla.
Tom Kroll, Ill.
Sue Kruckel, N. Y.
Dennis Kruger, Conn.
John Kulaga, N. J.

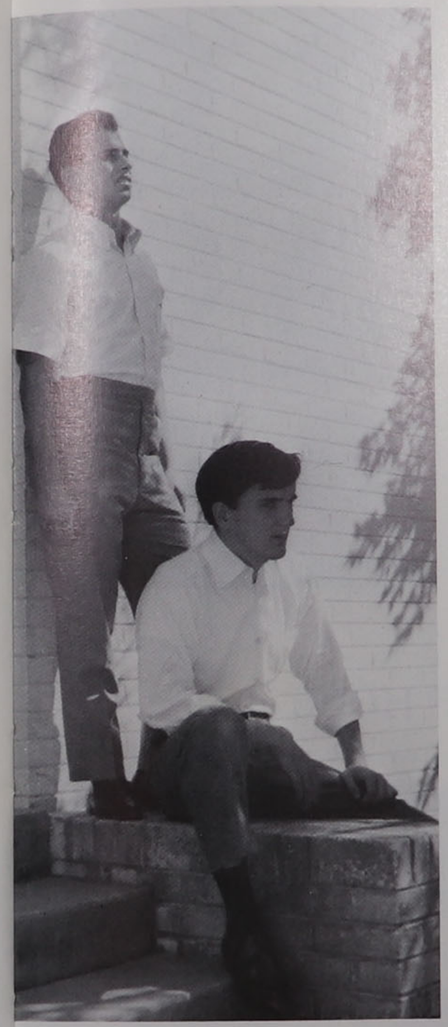
Joseph Kulbok, N. J.
Mike Kwock, Hawaii
Pierre Lafitte, N. Y.
Nancy La Hart, Md.
Charles Lalor, Fla.

Frank La Morte, N. J.
Tom Larkin, Ill.
Frank Lawrence, N. J.
Joan Leber, N. J.
Toni Le Brun, Fla.

Dave Lee, N. Y.
Kevin Leibfred, N. J.
Joseph Lemaldi, N. J.
Joe Lennon, N. J.
Don Leo Grande, N. Y.



Genghis meditates on the Khan



"If I had the wings of an angel . . ."
Mike and Paul in soliloquy.

Bruce Leonard, New Jersey
Bob Leonardi, New York
Warren Leone, Connecticut

Dennis Licari, Massachusetts
Cynthia Litzau, Florida
Joe Lodato, Florida

Lanie Luberti, Connecticut
Valentine Lukas, Pennsylvania
Tony Lupinacci, Rhode Island

David Lyden, New York
Mike Lyons, Pennsylvania
Thomas Mac Gregor, Washington, D.C.

Linda Madden, New York
Mary Malloy, New York
Diane Malone, Connecticut

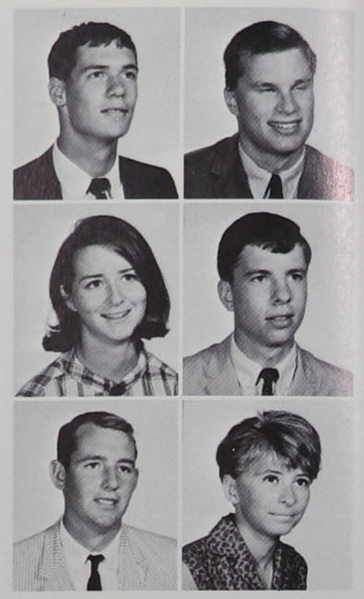
OF LEARNING

Don Maloney, N. J
Matthew Manning, N. Y.
Carl Markovich, Conn.
Tom Martin, Conn.
Joseph Maxwell, N. J.

Robert Mazur, N. Y.
Frank Mazza, N. J.
John McAvey, N. Y.
James McCallion, N. J.
James McCarthy, Fla.

John McCarthy, New York
Ranald McCulloch, Massachusetts

Timothy McDermott, New York
John McEnery, New York



Richard McGee, New Jersey
Diane McGovern, New Jersey

Liz McGuire, New Jersey
Roger McKechnie, New York

Liz McLoughlin, New York
Mary McWhorter, Florida

John Melody, New York
Rosemarie Melone, New Jersey

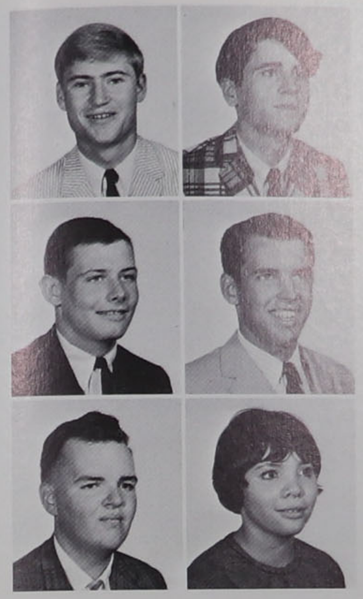
AND OUR KNOWLEDGE OF HOPE

Vincent Meyers, N. Y.
Judith Miale, N. Y.
Frank Mikusi, N. J.
Ernest Miller, Conn.
Harold Miller, N. Y.

Philip Minicozzi, N. Y.
Maria Mora, Fla.
Ruben Moreno, Fla.
Jean Mothersell, N. J.
Gerald Moynihan, Mass.

James Mulhern, Conn.
James Mullaley, N. Y.
Edward Murphy, N. H.
Bob Murray, Conn.
Bob Naples, Md.

Kennith Nelson, N. Y.
Terry Nigrelli, Ill.
Tom Nolan, Pa.
Nancy Norris, Va.
Mike Novack, N. J.



Timothy O'Brien, Florida
John O'Connell, Virginia

David O'Connor, New York
Paul O'Connor, New York

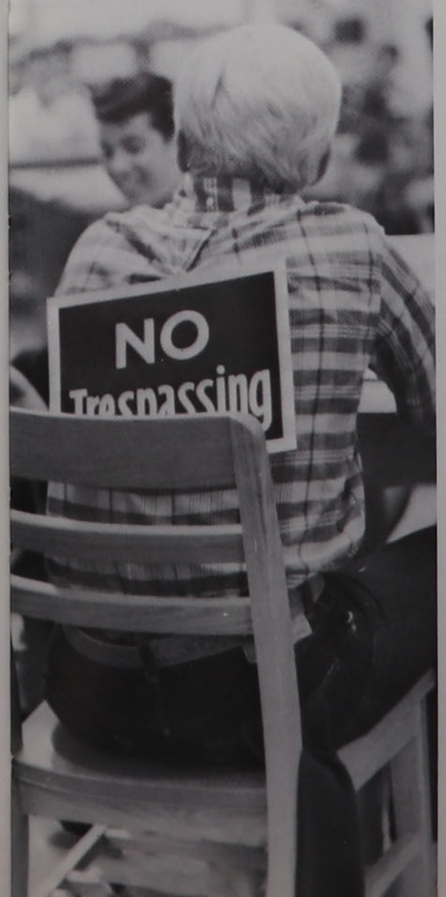
Robert O'Connor, Rhode Island
Edward Oels, New Jersey

Paul O'Grady, New Jersey
Katherine Olliff, Florida

Michael O'Merma, New York
Kathleen Orna, New Jersey

Michael Ozikowski, New York
Michael Pallante, New Jersey

John Hughes—pariah.



Philip Parente, New York
James Parker, Florida
Bernadette Parks, Florida

Judith Paulson, Canal Zone
Richard Pease, New Jersey
Mike Pellegrino, New York

Donald Perez, New York
Lillian Perez, Florida
John Petras, New Jersey

John Picciano, New York
Charles Plummer, New York
John Pohl, New Jersey

Kristine Pool, Florida
John Powell, New York

Christopher Proper, Florida
Albert Puhalla, New Jersey

James Quaresima, New York
Sean Quinn, New Jersey

Robert Quirk, Massachusetts
Diane Raulli, New York

"Mrs. Brown, you're lovely—get rid of your daughter."

ON THE PATH TO WISDOM

Patricia Reo, Mich.
Clement Reynolds, N. J.
Rosalie Riccio, Conn.
Bill Ricke, Florida
Concetta Rigante, New York

Daniel Riley, N. J.
Brian Riordan, N. J.
Rosa Rodriguez, Honduras
Brian Rooney, N. J.
Ralph Roosevelt, Conn.

John Roscoe, Pa.
Diane Rose, Ill.
Harold Roth, Fla.
Bill Rubel, Va.
Armando Ruiz, Fla.

Ramon Ruiz, N. Y.
Timothy Russell, Va.
Barbara Rutledge, Fla.
Mike Ryan, Conn.
Dennis Saars, Conn.

Bob Santacroce, Conn.
Mike Savage, Mass.
Paul Schaill, Fla.
Fred Schmidt, N. J.
Gerald Schuck, Fla.

Bob Schwarz, Va.
Paul Sciarrillo, N. Y.
Charles Sciullo, Conn.
Tom Seery, N. Y.
Jim Sheehan, N. Y.

Jim Sheehan, Fla.
Janis Siergiej, N. J.
Charlene Silas, Fla.
Bill Skehan, Conn.
Vincent Skilling, Fla.

Frank Slane, N. J.
John Smeretsky, N. J.
Barry Smith, N. J.
Mary Etta Smith, Fla.
Peter Smith, N. J.

Susan Smith, N. Y.
Tony Spielman, N. Y.
Irene Stack, Conn.
Louis Stafutti, N. Y.
Dennis St. Amant, Mass.

Cynthia St. John, Fla.
Bill Stavola, N. J.
David Stevens, Mass.
Norma Stevens, Va.
Virginia Stewart, N. J.

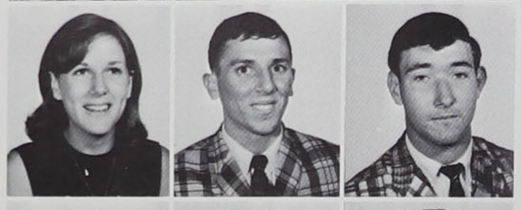
William Strang, N. J.
Paul Sullivan, Fla.
Bob Sully, N. Y.
Tom Swan, N. J.
Frank Tam, Washington, D.C.

AND UNDER-
STANDING.

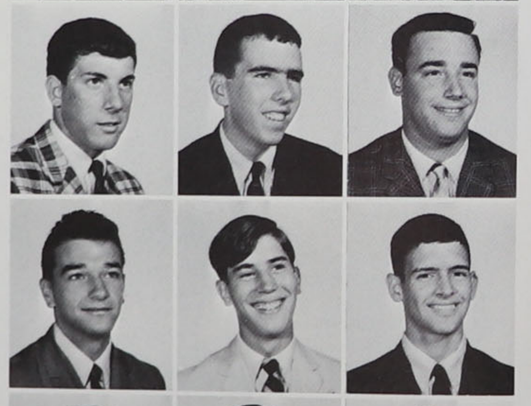
Suzanne Coar coyly complies with campus skirt decrees.

Eileen Teufel, New Jersey
Adrian Theriault, Maine
Timothy Tiernery, Virginia

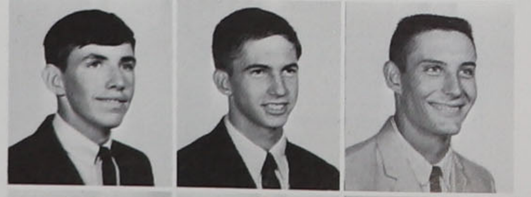
John Tomescko, Pennsylvania
James Toto, New Jersey
Edward Tully, New York



Kathy Tuss, New Jersey
Benjamin Tuthill, New York
Thomas Vereker, Massachusetts



Craig Vozza, New Jersey
John Waldron, New Jersey
William Walker, New York



Richard Wallace, New Jersey
Daniel Wantz, New York
Hugh Ward, Florida

Robert Warzecha, New Jersey
Andrew Werner, Florida
John White, Florida

Lorraine White, Fla.
Paul White, New Jersey

Bob Whitlock, Fla.
Walter Williams, N. J.
Cathy Williamson, Fla.

Frank Winter, Fla.
Jeff Woods, Ill.

Gary Young, N. Y.
Charles Zechman, Conn.
Philomene Zelazny, Mich.

ACADEMICS

The purpose of the college is to assist each student to move confidently toward the goal of becoming a truly educated Christian of the twentieth century. The academic program provides for the variations which students show in goals, social and emotional maturity, rate of development, and intellectual achievement. The program is firmly rooted in philosophy and theology, its heart, through which the student may derive and clarify his values and formulate principles for action.

Michael Chernovetz prepares for sophomore comprehensives

Wardens and inmates take a break.

June, 1965, marked the beginning of a new venture on campus. A summer session for fifty students from various states was held so that they could earn extra credits before the official college year began. Father Stephen, O.S.B., and Dr. Olson headed the academic program. Father Dennis, O.S.B., was coordinator of the orientation program.

A rigorous schedule of English, mathematics, and foreign languages comprised the program. The all-male student body had classes Monday through Friday plus Saturday morning. Mr. Miguel Zepeda, mathematics; Miss Betty Burke, English; Father Augustine Irvin, OSB, Spanish; Mr. Ralph Pendexter, French; Frater John Baerst, OSB, logic; and Father Dennis, OSB, G.S.R., made up the hard working faculty.

The standards of excellence were high and attainment of good grades difficult. The students led a full life, rising for a first period class at 8:00 a.m. and ending the day at 10:00 p.m. The college planned special field trips to various local beaches on each of the five Sundays the course covered.

The entire program was a success, not only in the eyes of the administration, but also for those fortunate enough to participate. The session closed with a banquet honoring Father Dennis. A plaque was presented to him for his efforts in helping to establish the first Saint Leo Summer College.

SAINT LEO INAUGURATES SUMMER SESSION

The molding of our young minds is given strict discipline, careful guidance and constant supervision.

New faculty members Dr. and Mrs. Adisesh, Mr. Ralph Pendexter, Mr. Ostap Kociuba, and Miss Betty Chang get the low-down on the set-up.

PRESIDENTIAL BRIEFING

While the students are still thinking about returning, the college faculty meets for a week of conferences. The philosophy of the college is discussed, administrators explain the functions of their offices and their inter-relationships, and essential programs are mapped out.

During these meetings the faculty meets for informal social sessions, going over old and new experiences, and swapping knowledge on how to get through the year ahead.

Frater Alphonse Lonza, OSB, Mrs. Muriel Ames, Mr. Norman Ames and Mr. Miguel Zepeda ponder a profound pronouncement.

"Welcome Tent" presided over by collegians from the student police department.

NEW ARRIVALS ARE WELCOMED AND "PERSUADED"

Distress Way

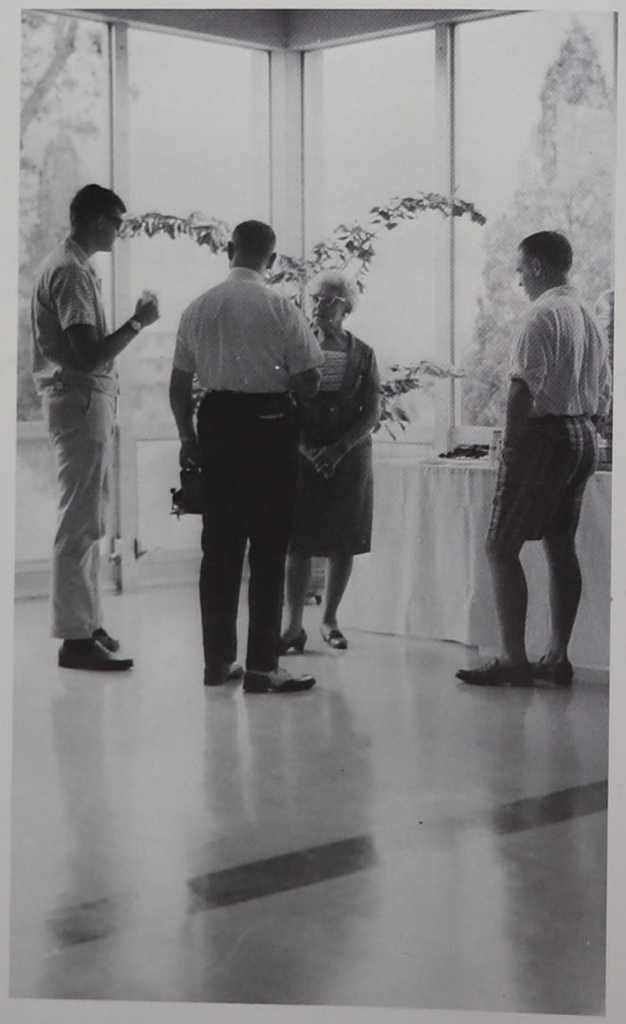
ORIENTATION AND REGISTRATION TAKES FOUR DAYS OF SETTLING UP AND BEDDING DOWN

Nancy Bowman to Janet Rodgers, "What happens when I ask for green stamps?"

Orientation week began August 29 when the freshmen started streaming in. After getting settled in their respective dormitories, the students spent the rest of Sunday making friends and exploring the campus. Small crises developed for some. Trunks had to be tracked down and adaptation made to a new diet. That evening the President addressed everybody on the aims and objectives of the college and how to fulfill them.

Registration was Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The process tested time and tempers. After conferring with advisors and getting schedules in order, the students went to the end of the registrar's line. After two hours it was often discovered that a course was closed and so the process started all over again.

With registration behind and classes starting on Thursday, a new venture on another level of education began.



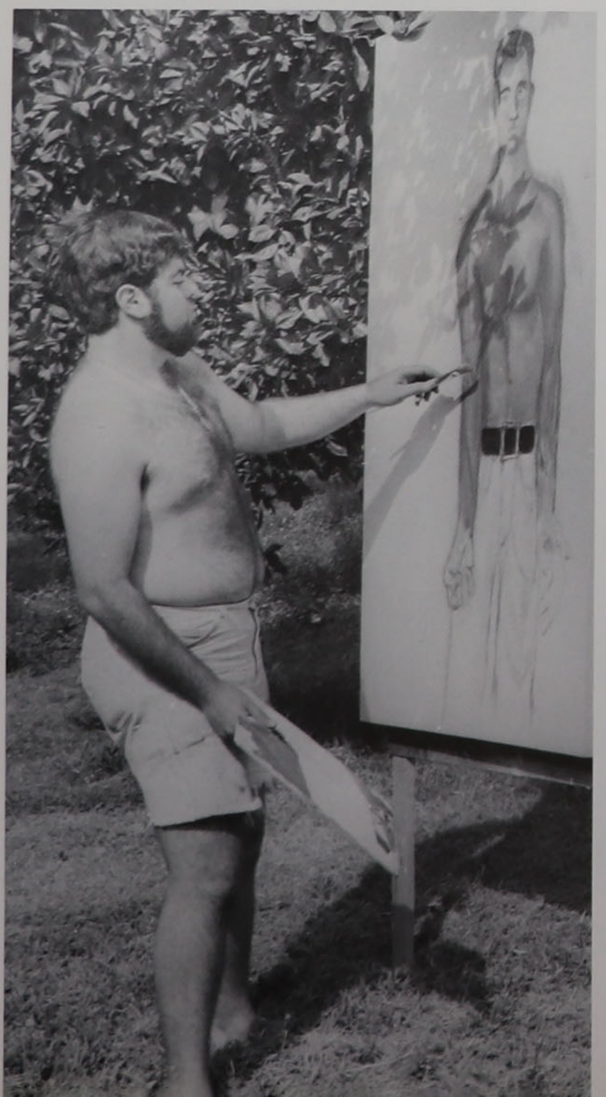
Mrs. Hazel Whitman, the hostess with the mostest, socializes.

Joe and Ken get a couple of pungent pointers from Sister Scholastica, O.S.B., resident counselor of girls.

Father Joseph, O.S.B., euphemistically summarizes the clear sailing ahead to neophytes Vincent Skilling and Phil Minicozzi.

Pierre Lafitte stares askance as Mr. Robert Burke expostulates the postulation that some polls propound the proposition that only 3.755% students out of 9.02% will graduate from college.

Dave Terrar cuts a glass design in the stained glass studio of Brother Paul, O.S.B.

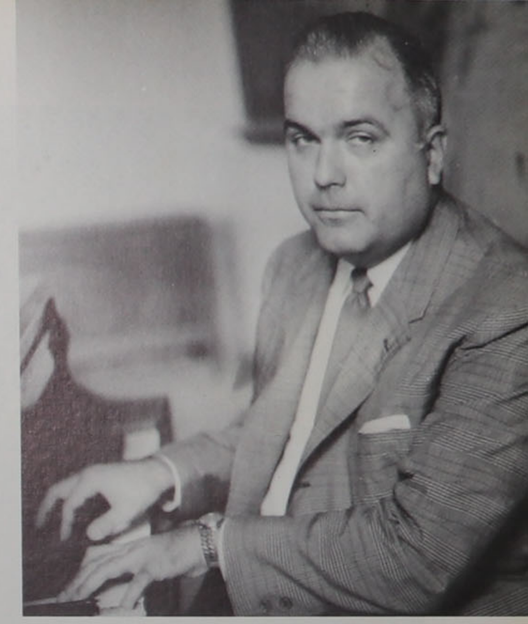


"Self Portrait" by Joe Mamone at the "Hill House" Studio.

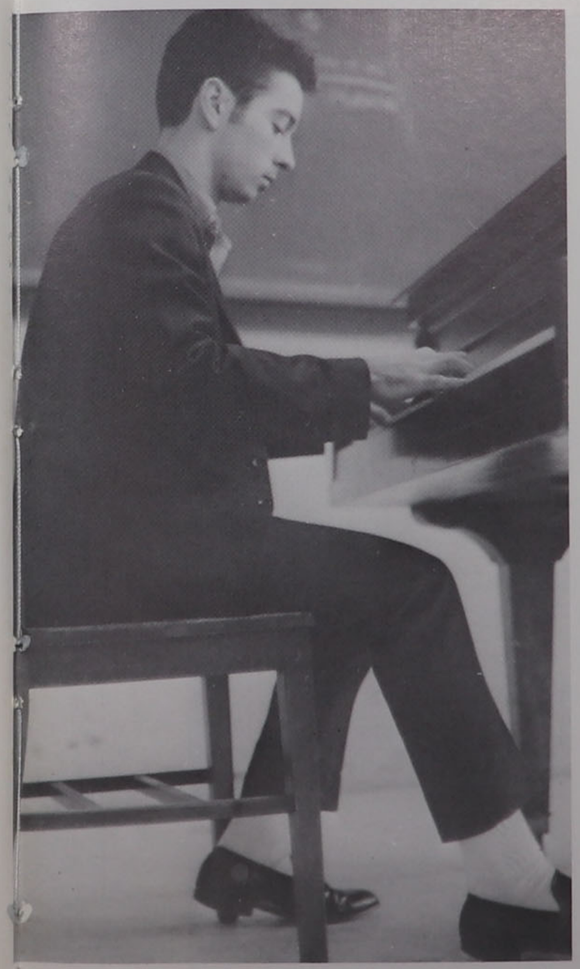
Through foundation courses in the great disciplines embraced by the liberal arts and sciences, students broaden their scope of knowledge, discover relationships which serve as an integrative force, test their interests, and begin to move to a clear formulation of their particular intellectual and vocational goals.

Courses in art and music are required. There are several aims: the cultural, to develop an understanding of art and music as fundamental expressions of man; the practical, to develop esthetic judgment for use in daily living; and the creative, to provide inspiration and encouragement to the developing artist and musician.

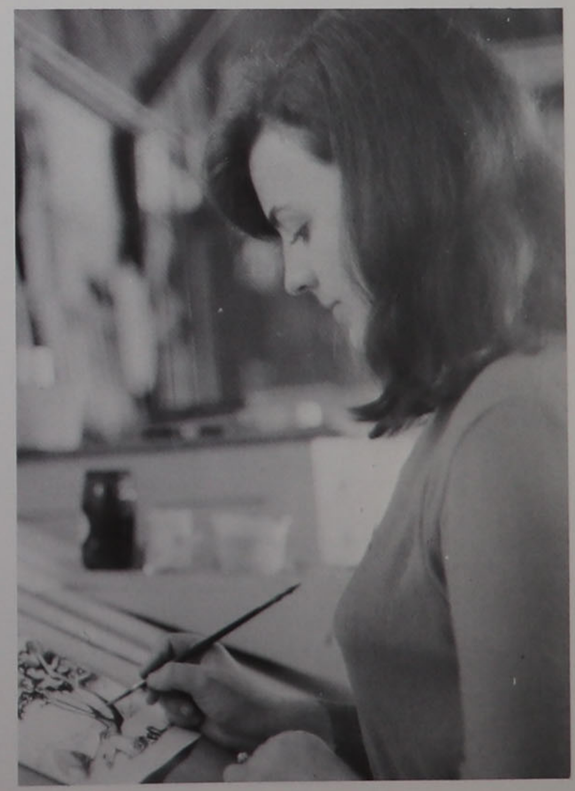
ARTISTIC DEVELOPMENT DEMANDS CONSTANT TRAINING IN THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE



Mr. Norman Ames pounds out his original conception of "Dawn of Correction."



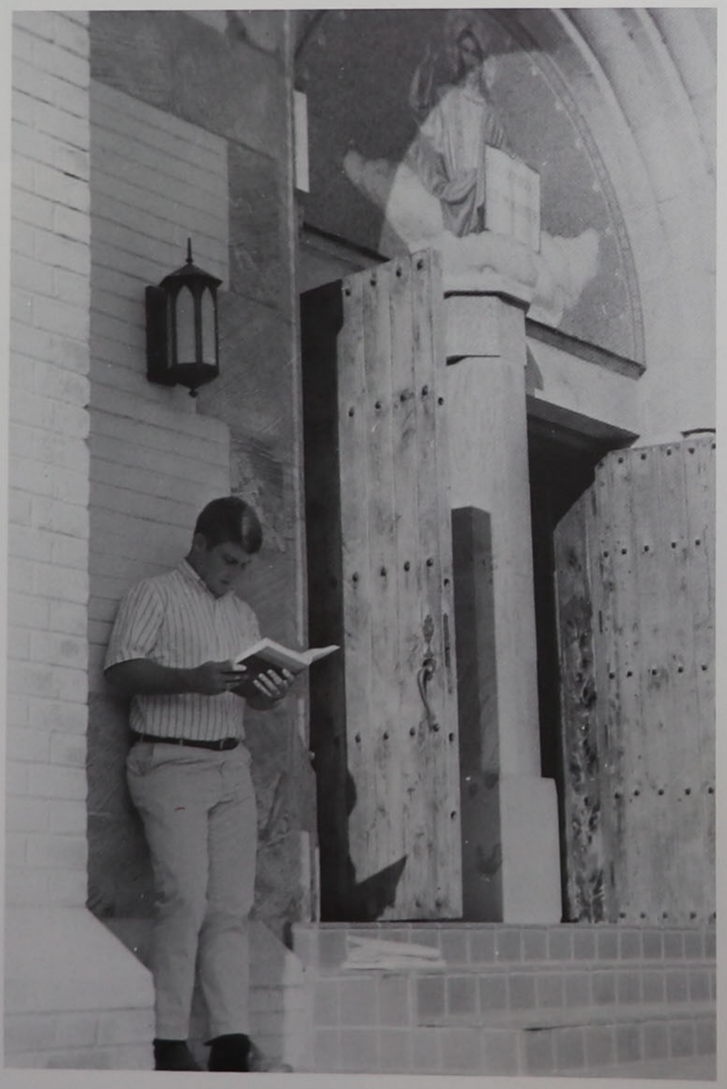
Frank Mikusi finishes the unfinished symphony in D-.



Kathy Thomas works on a section of a mural in the art studio of Brother Paul, O.S.B.

SCHOLARS SEEK VARIED SITES FOR STUDY

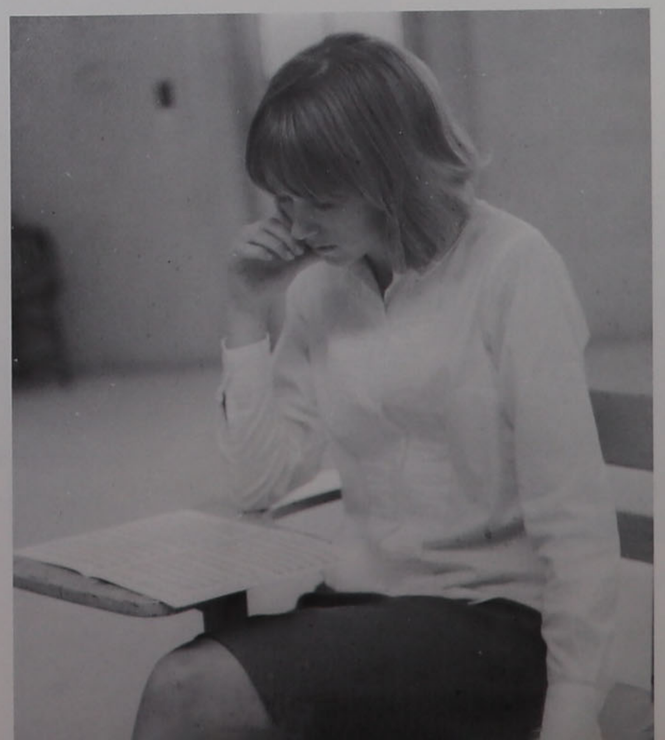
Students acquire a deeper sensitivity to, and awareness of, beauty in man's creations, and nourish their own creativity through independent study. They come to understand the culture of their country and are able to compare it with other great cultures in our interdependent world. They also acquire a clear grasp of economic, social, and political problems and principles—an understanding requisite to responsible citizenship in our time.



Dickie Johnson under Christ the Teacher

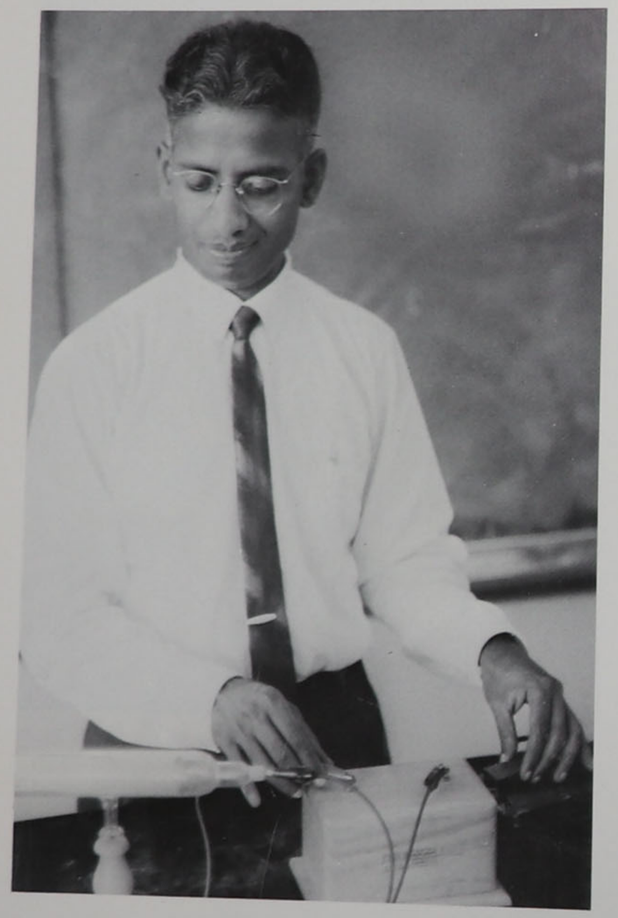
Wayne Tamargo discovers that the pursuit of knowledge is a lonely search.

Dr. Joseph Dougherty fingers his Braille edition of the faculty handbook.



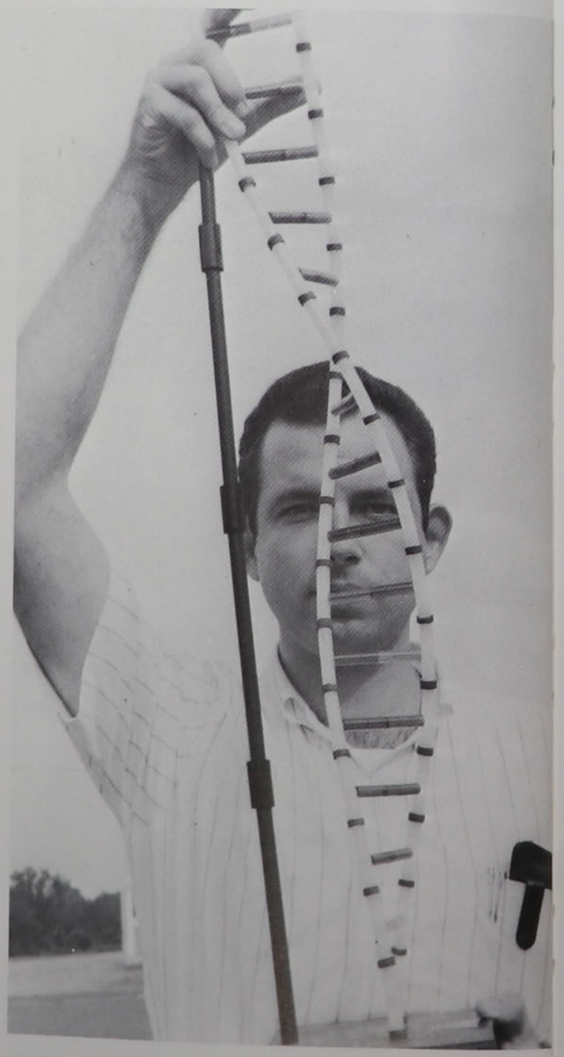
Mary Ann muses over a musical score.

NATURE UNFOLDS HER SECRETS THROUGH PATIENT EXPERIMENT

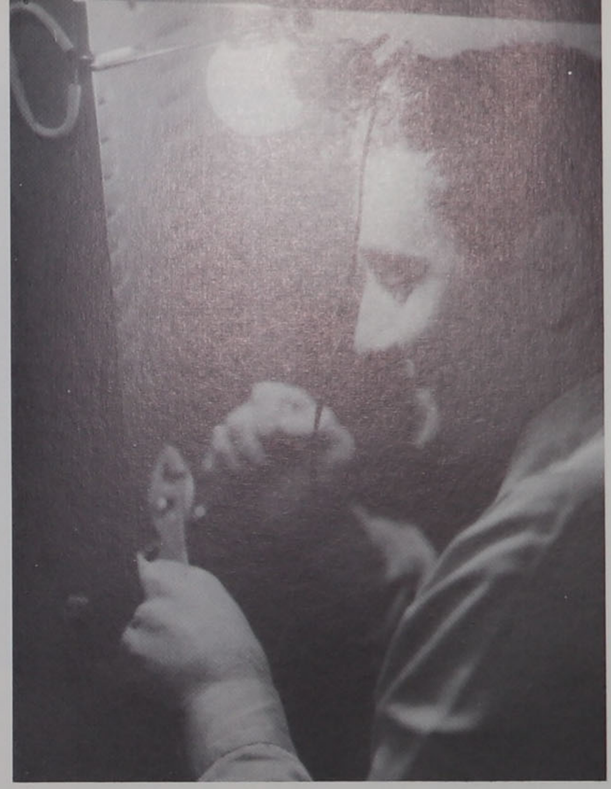


Dr. Setty Adisesh demonstrates how light travels through a vacuum.

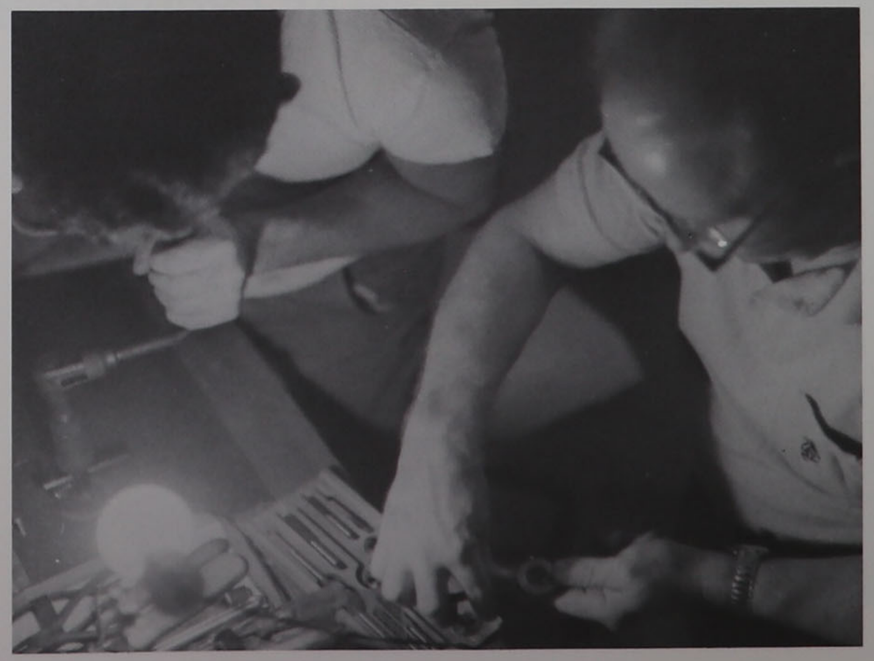
As the student broadens his base of knowledge, discovers relationships within fields of knowledge, probes his motivations and interests, and tests his talents, he moves confidently toward self-direction and ultimate commitment. He gains insight into the development and impact upon the modern world of the mathematical and physical sciences.



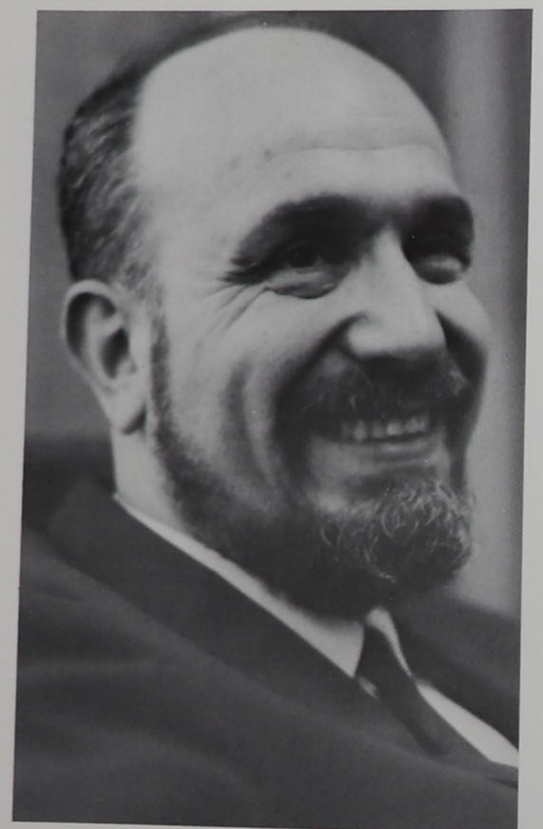
John (Admiral) Dux inspects decay molecule captured in infirmary.



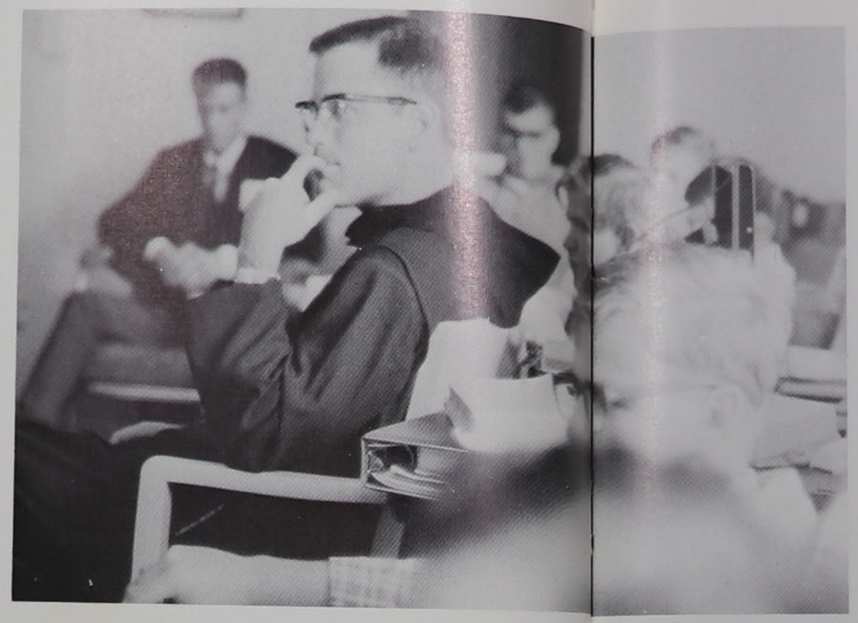
Frank Musalo disassembles a piece of electronic equipment.



Allan Safranek and Father Malachy, O.S.B., set up an experiment in the workshop of the science lab.



Dr. George W. Forell, guest lecturer from the University of Iowa.



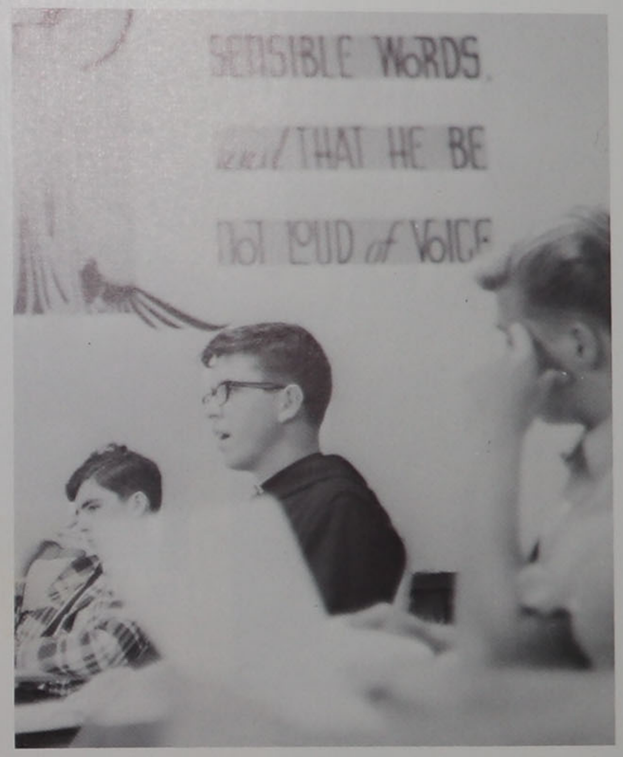
A seminar group directed by Father Paul, O.S.B.

THOUGHTS, WORDS, AND IDEAS ARE EXCHANGED IN THE LECTURE-SEMINAR

A distinctive feature of the academic program of Saint Leo College is the Lecture-Seminar series made possible by a generous patron. Each month a scholar, distinguished nationally and internationally in one or more fields of the arts and sciences, lectures on some aspect of contemporary society. Each lecture emphasizes a problem or an issue particularly related to the subject fields of one or more of the five divisions of the college.

The use of the atom for peace, the challenge of our times to college students, the relevance of theology, the emerging form of satire, the new breed, and recent developments in the fine arts characterize the problems and issues presented by the speakers this year.

Through discussion in small groups following the lectures, students test their understanding of the material by raising questions and exploring the significance of the ideas presented. In a general assembly of the whole student body following the seminars, students confront the lecturer with their questions. Through the Lecture-Seminar each student extends his horizon of thought and action and progresses a bit closer to his goal of becoming a liberally educated Christian.



Another seminar group discussion under the direction of Frater John, O.S.B:

Some distinguished visitors honor Dr. Forell at a dinner party.

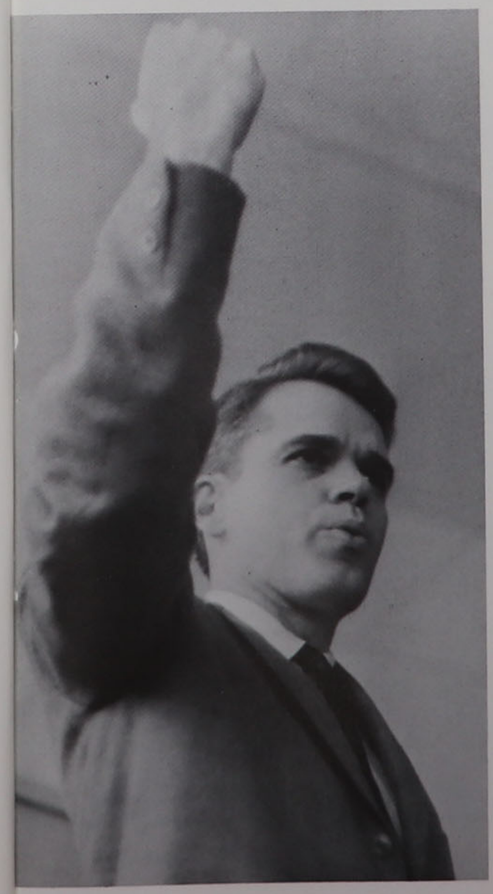
Dr. James B. Kelley, nuclear physicist, discusses with Tim Lacey his experimental work in electrical and electronic instrumentation.

A section of Dr. Kelley's audience.

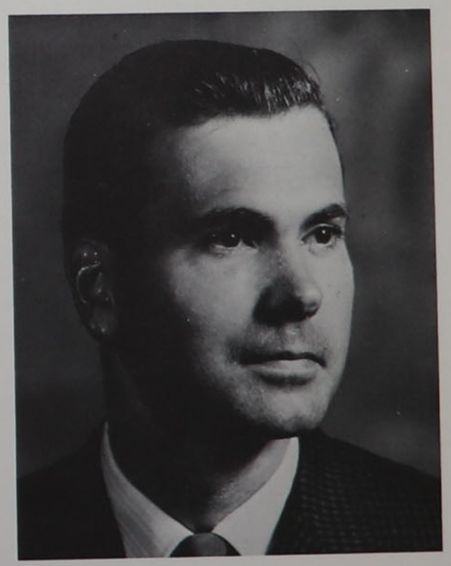
A lecture-seminar discussion group on the monastic breeze-way.

Mr. Fred McNew with lecture-seminar discussion group outside Benoit Hall.

LECTURE-SEMINAR BRINGS PHILOSOPHER, PHYSICIST AND CHEMIST TO PODIUM

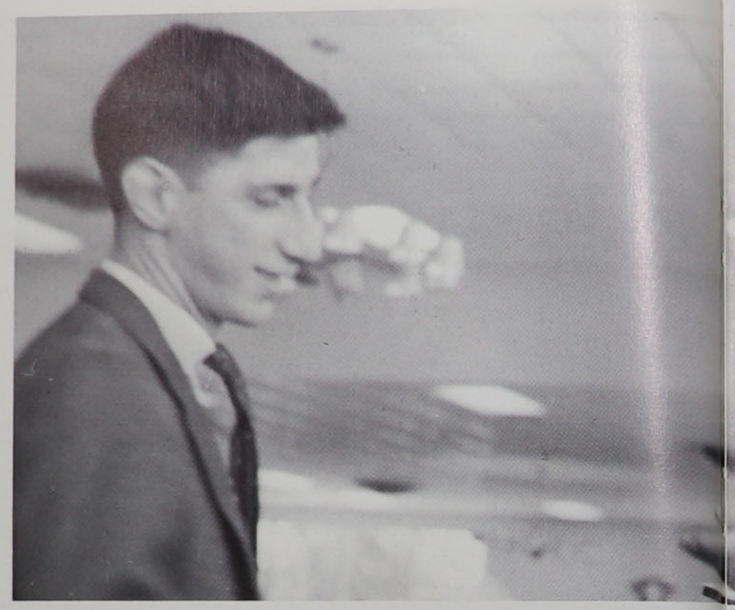


Robert Short speaks to the students on "The Gospel According to Peanuts." Before writing his best seller, Mr. Short was responsible for a morning devotional TV series in which he used PEANUTS cartoons as a type of modern-day parable.



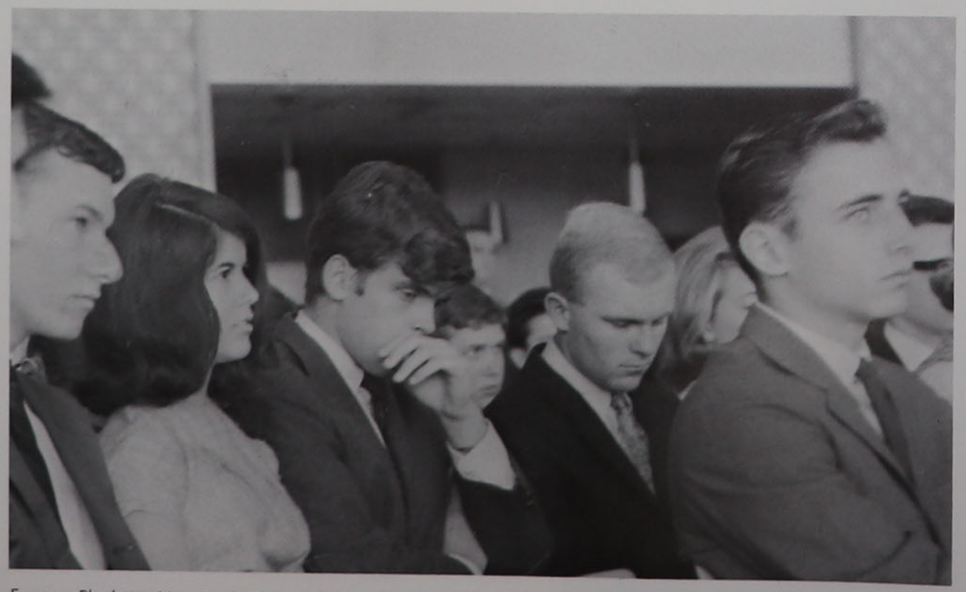
Dr. Paul C. Maybury, visiting scientist sponsored by the National Science Foundation and American Chemical Society.

Father Andrew M. Greeley, Ph.D. Senior Study Director, National Opinion Research Center, Univ. of Chicago, speaks to the students on "What Next with the New Breed?"

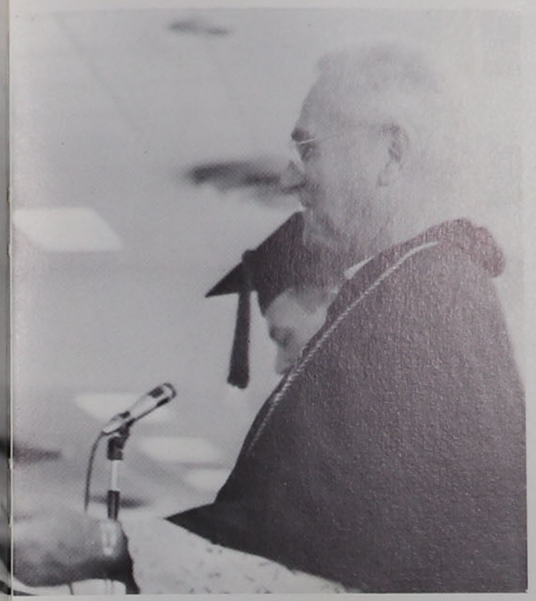


SCHOLARSHIP CONVOCATION HONORS 39 COLLEGIANS

Seven scholars of the 39 members on the Dean's List received Citations of Merit from the Chancellor at the sixth scholarship convocation on Jan. 19. Three members have been on the Dean's List for five consecutive trimesters. The only student to receive the citation "Very High Distinction" was Joe Orchulli, the college's ace basketball player. Certificates of high distinction were awarded to Therese Corriea, Regina Degan, Michael DuQuesnay, Richard McCabe, Elizabeth Nathe, and Linn Pool. Elizabeth Nathe, Helen Russell, and Donald Simpson have been on the List for five consecutive trimesters.



Eugene Plunkett, Linn Pool, Thomas Primosch, David Quinn, and Roger O'Halloran, five of the Dean's List scholars honored at the Convocation.

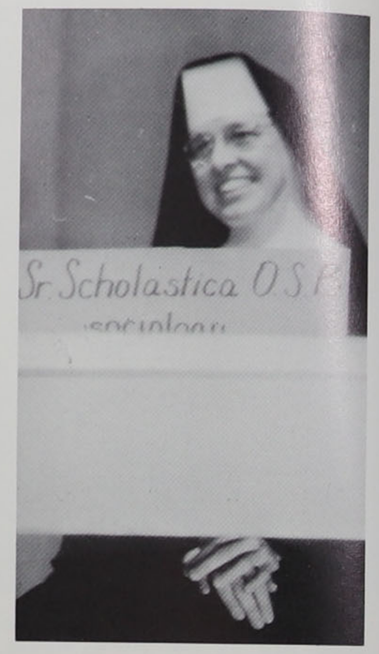


Joe Orchulli receives the Very High Distinction award from Rt. Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., Chancellor.

Mrs. Prima Addisesh of the faculty plays the theme Bilahari-Jhampa by Thyagaraja.

Members of the faculty in the convocation procession.

Mr. Valetin Planiol and Frater John, O.S.B., conduct a language lab session.

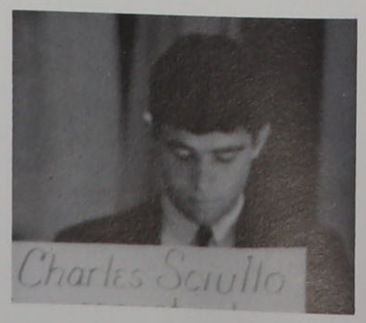


Sister Scholastica, O.S.B., expounds . . .

LANGUAGE LAB, PANELISTS HUNT FOR ANSWERS

The language lab and the Parent's Week panel represent two of the varied aspects of our student's intellectual pursuits. The fully equipped lab gives scholars ample opportunity to develop their language facility. The faculty and student panel on "The Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College to its Students" gave both faculty and students the chance to put into action a cardinal precept of the college that ". . . a broad education in the liberal arts fortified by continuous insights into, and application of, Christian values is the best basic preparation for a college student."

while Liz listens.



Fred, Michelle, and Charley, three Connecticut Yankees, on trial in a Southern kangaroo court.

SPORTS

Saint Leo College is committed to the education of the whole man and the whole woman. To that education athletics and recreation make their special contribution. This program includes basketball, soccer, baseball, tennis, track, golf, volleyball, softball, handball, and water sports. All students participate in the intramural program unless they are members of a varsity team.

Al Hammer and George Sullivan solace a wounded warrior, George Kennedy, on the soccer field.

The Cheerleaders. Co-captain Ruth Seyfried, Janet Ward, Frances Gleason, co-captain Judy Ward, Raenell Accetta, Jennifer Phillips, and Maureen Anthony.

CHEERLEADERS LEAD IN SPIRIT AND ACTION

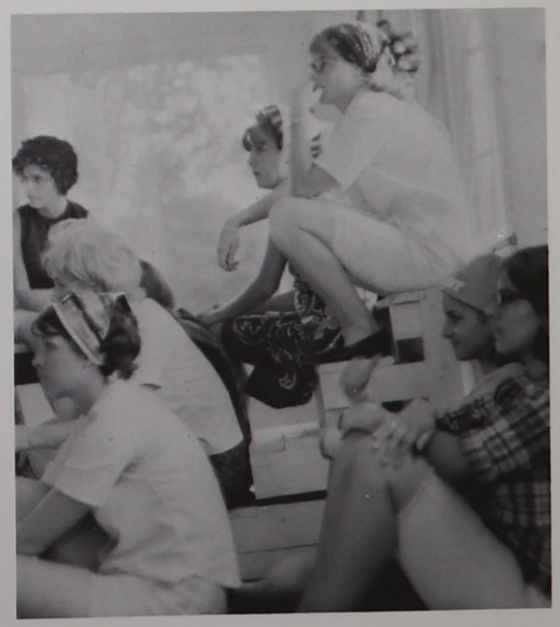
The Saint Leo College Cheerleaders were chosen in early October after attending a clinic conducted by the cheerleaders from the previous year. After a two-week practice session, the contestants were judged under the direction of Miss Betty Ann Burke, moderator.

The squad held practice four days a week for an hour each day and cheered for a majority of the away games and all home games. They also helped organize parades and pep rallies before home basketball games.

The girls exhibited their college spirit by entering the annual Christmas Card Contest sponsored by the Student Government Association, capturing first prize with their exhibit "Happiness Is . . ."

Cheerleader try-out judges Miss Betty Ann Burke, Coach George Sullivan, and King of Clubs Roger Childers.

"Happiness Is . . ."



Contestants and Spectators

MONARCHS SET SIGHTS HIGH

Our Golden Monarchs, long time junior college basketball power in the South and one time state champions, began playing their first season in varsity competition this year with the addition of the junior year to the college.

Composed of one junior, seven sophomores and five freshmen, the team has a 2-2 record against varsity competition at this writing. The Monarchs finished second in the Shorter College Invitational, losing to Shorter, Georgia Intercollegiate Conference champs, in the final round of the tourney.

Junior Joe Orchulli, Dean's List scholar, continues to pace the Monarchs scoring attack for the third straight year, averaging 25.2 points per game. If he continues his pace, Orchulli will become the most prolific scorer in Saint Leo history.

SAINT LEO COLLEGE

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

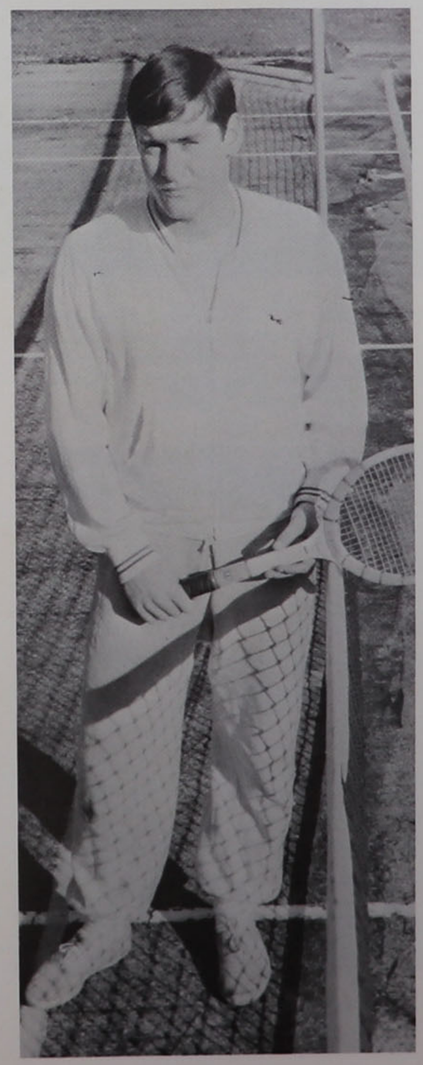
1965-1966

Date	Opponent	Site
November		
26	Troy State Univ.	Troy, Ala.
27	Chipola College	Marianna
29	Huntingdon U.	Montgomery, Ala.
December		
3	McDill A.F.B.	Saint Leo
7	Sanford A.F.B.	Saint Leo
10	Orlando A.F.B.	Saint Leo
28	Southwestern Louisiana	
29	U. Christmas Tour.	Lafayette, La.
January		
3	Berry College	Rome, Ga.
4	Shorter College	Rome, Ga.
8	Chipola College	Saint Leo
13	McDill A.F.B.	Tampa
20	Alabama College	Saint Leo
26	Rollins College	Orlando
February		
1	Brevard Engineering College	Cocoa
5	Pensacola College	Saint Leo
11	Brevard Engineering Col	Saint Leo
19	Contac Caps (South Eastern A.A.U. Champs)	Saint Leo
26	Valdosta State	Valdosta, Ga.

Basketball team: Ernie Robinson, Dan Makosky, Andy Werner, Mike Curtin, Joe Wojtasik, Don Janssen, Walt Tabor, John Pohl, Bob Sully, Charlie Knudsen, Frank Mazza and Rich Wallace. Kneeling in the center is Captain Joe Orchulli.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM TRAINS FOR MAJOR COMPETITION

Entering competition among the four-year colleges this spring, the varsity tennis team began practice early in the first trimester. Coached by Roger Childers, the net men have a busy schedule with a majority of the matches away from the home courts. A highlight of the season will be a road trip to Georgia. Don Acker, captain, and Dave Meldrum are the returning lettermen with freshman Mike Novack headlining the major strength of the team.



Don Acker, captain of the team and intramural tennis champion.

Varsity tennis team. Left of net: Mario Marchese, Gerald Garceau, coach Roger Childers. Right of net: Harold Roth, Mike Novack, Dave Meldrum.

Mike Novack, third ranking member of the team, at a practice session on the courts.

Soccer team. First row: Bob Murray, goalie; Terry Shea, goalie. **Second row:** Vinny Harmon, Mike DuQuesnay, John Horvath, Bill Baker, Mario Marchese, Andre Vanier, Tom Waterman, George Kennedy, Al Hammer, ass't. coach. **Third row:** Tony Flynn, capt. Alvin Lacle, capt. Dave Terrar, Bob Hilton, Bob Schwarz, Pat Cavanaugh, Tom Grabowski, Mark McClintock, Skip Rankin, Adrian Theriault. **Fourth row:** Father Williams, OSB, coach, John Hanley, Jim Mead, Ken Nelson, Neil Coady, Jim Sheehan.

The Saint Leo Soccer Team has not had a successful season. In fact, it hasn't won a single game. This sounds like a sad story but it isn't. If there is glory in victory, certainly there is glory for the team who will never say die under sustained defeat. Because the team is well known for its long hours of hard training and diligent practice. And, above all, it is known for its strength of sportsmanship. When the final score is toted up, an accolade must be given to a fine group of players and coaches.

Neil Coady, Mr. Roger Childers, Coach Frater William, OSB and Ass't. Coach Al Hammer give George Kennedy a hearty welcome as he comes marching home.

The Monarchs met with top college teams throughout the state:

Univ. of South Florida—Oct. 2
Orange Soccer Club
(Orlando)—Oct. 16
Rollins College—Oct. 23
University of Fla.—Oct. 24
Fla. State Univ.—Oct. 30
Orange Soccer Club—Nov. 6
Dade Jr. Col., Miami—Nov. 12
Dade Jr. Col.—Nov. 26

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"Ugh!"

SOCCER MEN FILL BUSY SCHEDULE

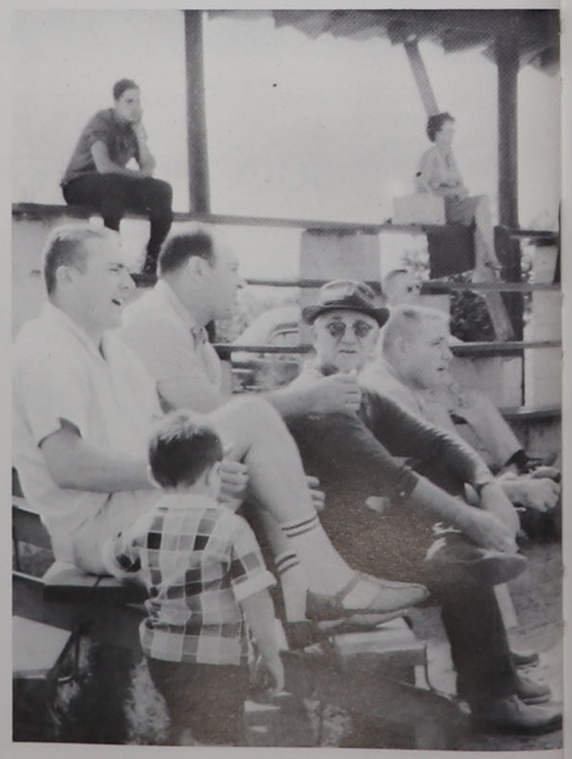
Grandstand of faithful fans

Baseball Team. Front row: Jim Sessoms, Fred Wise, Larry Masi, Bob Tracy, Pete Longo, Ernie Robinson, Mike Yannotta, Frank Dwyer, Pete Mulry (co-captain), and Joe Perez. **Back row:** Lou Liptak (co-captain & ass't coach), Coach Robert Sullivan, Ralph Petrucci, Frank Dellaporta, Jack McGettigan, Dick Mussman, Paul Major, Ben Maciocio and Mack Curtin.

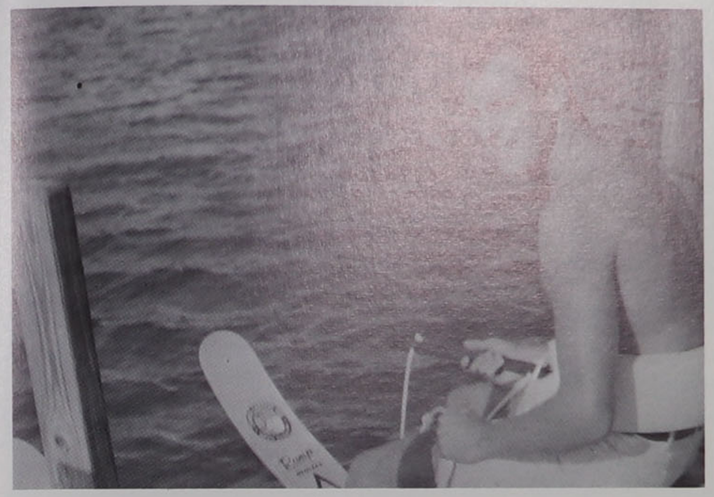
MONARCHS SCHEDULE HEAVY SEASON ON DIAMOND

This is the first year for the Monarch Nine in four-year competition. With a number of lettermen returning "the outlook is bright for the coming season even though the schedule is a tough one," Coach Bob Sullivan said. There are 26 games scheduled including an 8-game road trip through Georgia from April 4-8 when the Monarchs will play Berry and Shorter colleges and North and West Georgia, all double-headers.

Rich Mussman slams one down the line.



Home team supporters.



Tony gets set for take-off.

The water of beautiful Lake Jovita rims the northwestern edge of the campus. Here swimmers, divers, skiers, and the sailboat team train for water sports competition. During most of the college year water sportsmen can be found down by the dock and in and on the lake.

COLLEGIANS CAVORT ON LAKE JOVITA

Sailing team members get ready for a launching.

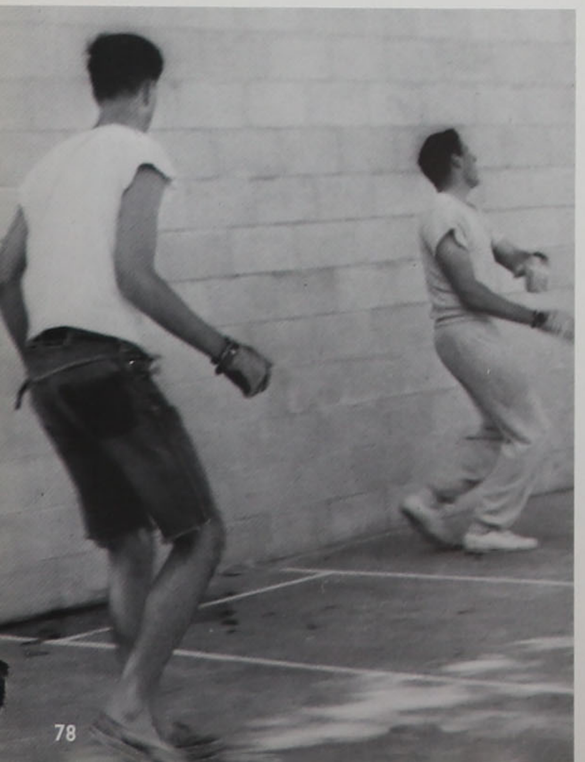
Dennis Bonazzoli descends to Lake Jovita after an air-borne flight off the ski ramp.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM DEVELOPS LEADERSHIP

One of the primary objectives of an intramural program is to develop leadership. "In order to develop this leadership, the program must be developed and controlled by the student to a degree," coach Robert Sullivan said. There must be some opportunities for the students to assume leadership roles. The director can delegate a great deal of the work and authority to students who hold subordinate positions in the intramural organization.

Mike Morgan flips the coin. Watching are team captains Jim Sheridan and Buddy Goldate and referees Jack Carroll, Jack Shea, and Bob Santacroce.

"Kill him!"



Caught in the draft.

Terry Shea and Steve Doyle work out at the handball courts.

Intramural football melee.

Freons battle Scotties in an intramural volley ball competition.

Intramural Football and Volley Ball Champions. Don Acker, most valuable player in volley ball; Lou Liptak, John Mahon, Tim Murphy, most valuable player in football, Ed Cahill, Richard Noering, Charles Goldate, Dan Glading, John Coghlan, Ed Tully, and John Biggane.

GOLF TEAM COMPETES IN FLORIDA COLLEGE CIRCUIT

The varsity golf team will compete in the Miami invitational with all the top college teams of the country. It will also compete in the Florida Intercollegiate and the Florida invitational. The Florida intercollegiate is open only to four-year college teams in the state. The Invitational meets will have teams coming from all parts of the country. In addition, the Saint Leo golfers will play in dual meets with colleges in Georgia and Florida.

Varsity golf team. Kneeling, Brother Jerome, O.S.B., coach, Jim Sutton, Greg Quinlan, and Hugh Moriarity. **Standing:** John Beddes, Jim Gleason, Ed Tully, and John Pohl.

Brothers Richard and Damian pray for the happy repose of the soul of anyone who gets in the way of Brother Jerome as he prepares to swing.

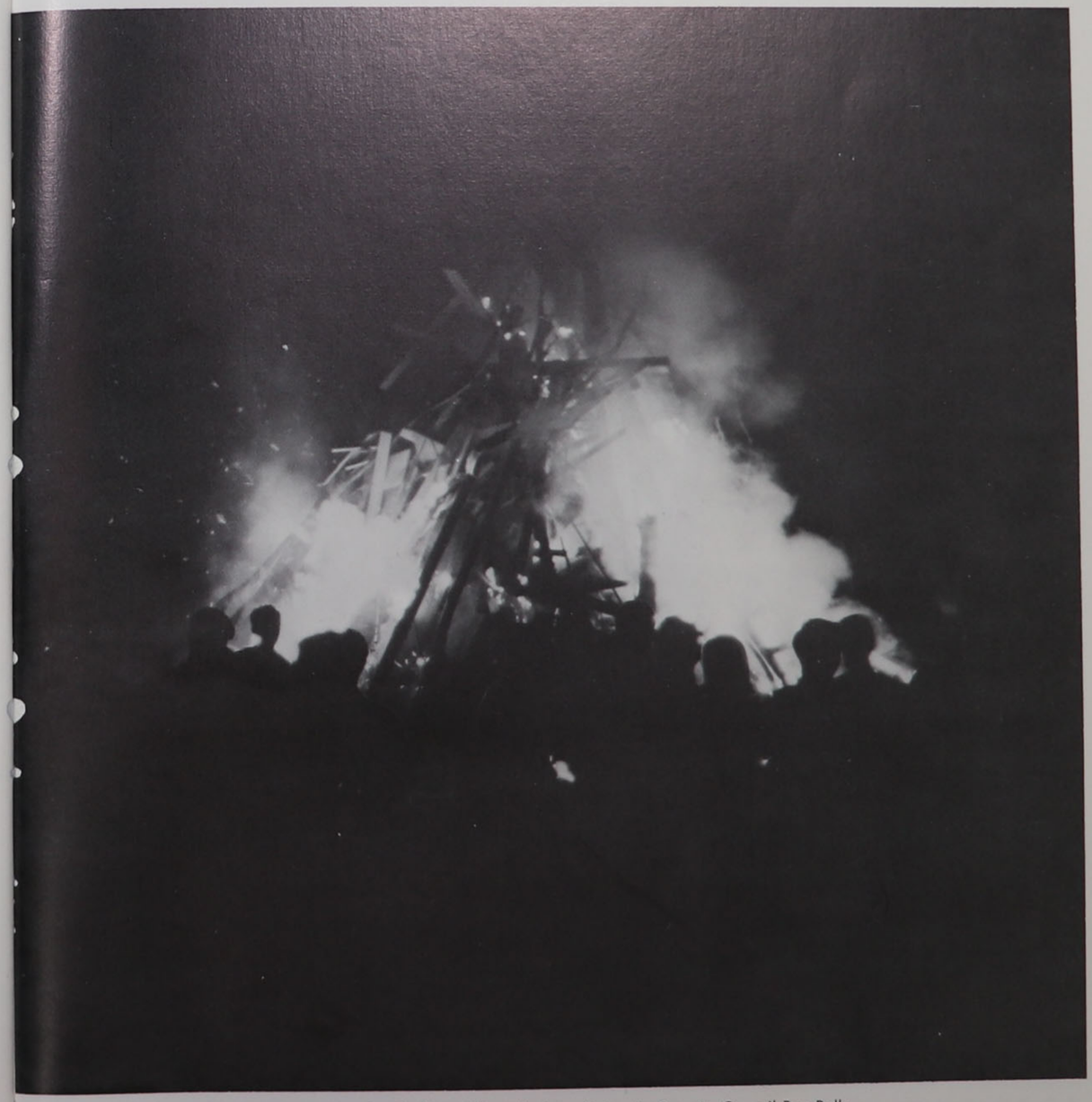
Valerie Clarke wins Women's Invitational Meet at Saint Leo Golf Club.

George Hayek throws the discus at the Saint Leo Olympics.

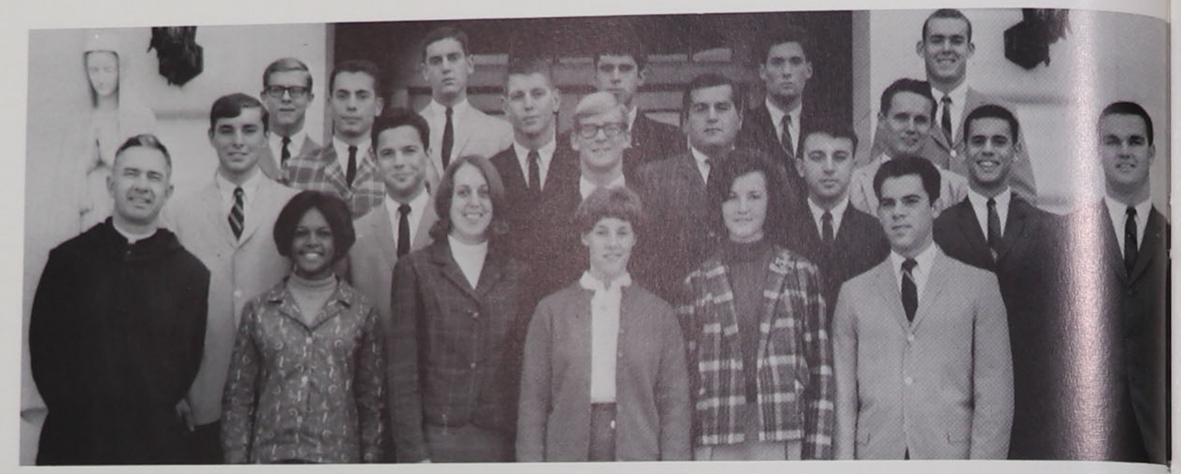
Alpha Sigma Chi flies high.

ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS

Through the various campus organizations and the several publications, all students have the opportunity to express themselves responsibly, to cultivate their particular interests, and to form close friendships. For the official recognition of any club or society, a constitution is required to be drawn and submitted to the Student Government Association.



Bonfire sponsored by Phi Theta Chi at the Intra-Fraternity-Sorority Council Pep Rally.



Student Government Association. First row: Fr. Robert, O.S.B., moderator; Charlene Silas, Elizabeth Nathe, recording sec., Ruth Ann Seyfried, Theresa Correia, Melvin Gallar, Rodney Williamson, pres. **Second row:** Henri Profenius, Fred Wise, Richard McGee, Thomas Russo, Ruben Moreno. **Third Row:** Ernie Robinson, Dennis Dowd, corresponding sec., Tony Falzarano, Bill Martin. **Fourth row:** Michael Miron, v.p., Michael Lyons, Charles Scuillo, Tony Kirby, Tony Flynn, treas. Not shown is Michael Romano, member at large.

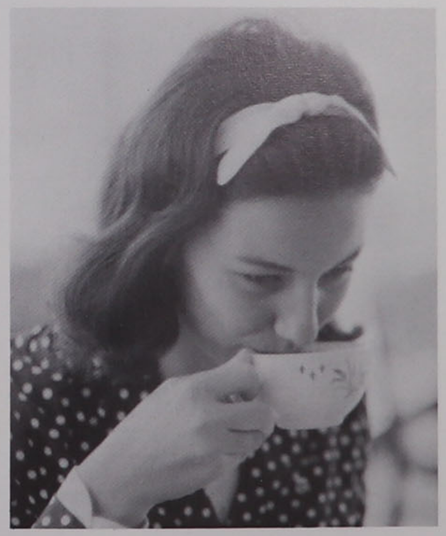
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION SHAPES DECISIONS

Ruth Seyfried takes a taste of intestinal fortitude as a member of the SGA Board.

Father Robert, O.S.B., and Mr. Robert Burke swear in Michael Romano as president of S.G.A.

Friends!—Rod and Ruthie.

Mike Miron presents Tom Russo with "Outstanding SGA Member" award.



Pam Donnelly takes time out from her serving duties at the S.G.A. Faculty Tea.

All students become members of the Student Government Association upon registration. The Student Council, with its members chosen by the vote of all the students, is the legislative branch of student government for Saint Leo College.

The Association has recently taken steps to reestablish the Student Executive Advisory Board which consists of the presidents of organizations on campus. They will meet periodically with the Dean of Student Affairs to review campus problems and to recommend possible changes in regulations governing student life.

A student government monthly news publication is being organized and the SGA is also meeting with the Dade City Chamber of Commerce to foster communication between the college and the surrounding communities.

A Pair of Prexies (Mike Romano and Father Stephen, O.S.B.) discuss policy.

Alpha Sigma's Christmas Formal decoration.

ALPHA SIGMA SERVES

The first Saint Leo sorority, Alpha Sigma's purpose is primarily that of service to the college. It annually sponsors the Christmas Formal. Currently its main interest is Barbara, an 8-year old American Indian girl from Oklahoma the girls adopted last year through the Christian Children's Fund. Every month at least two of the girls write to her. On Barbara's birthday the sorority sent her a doll with a wardrobe the girls had made.

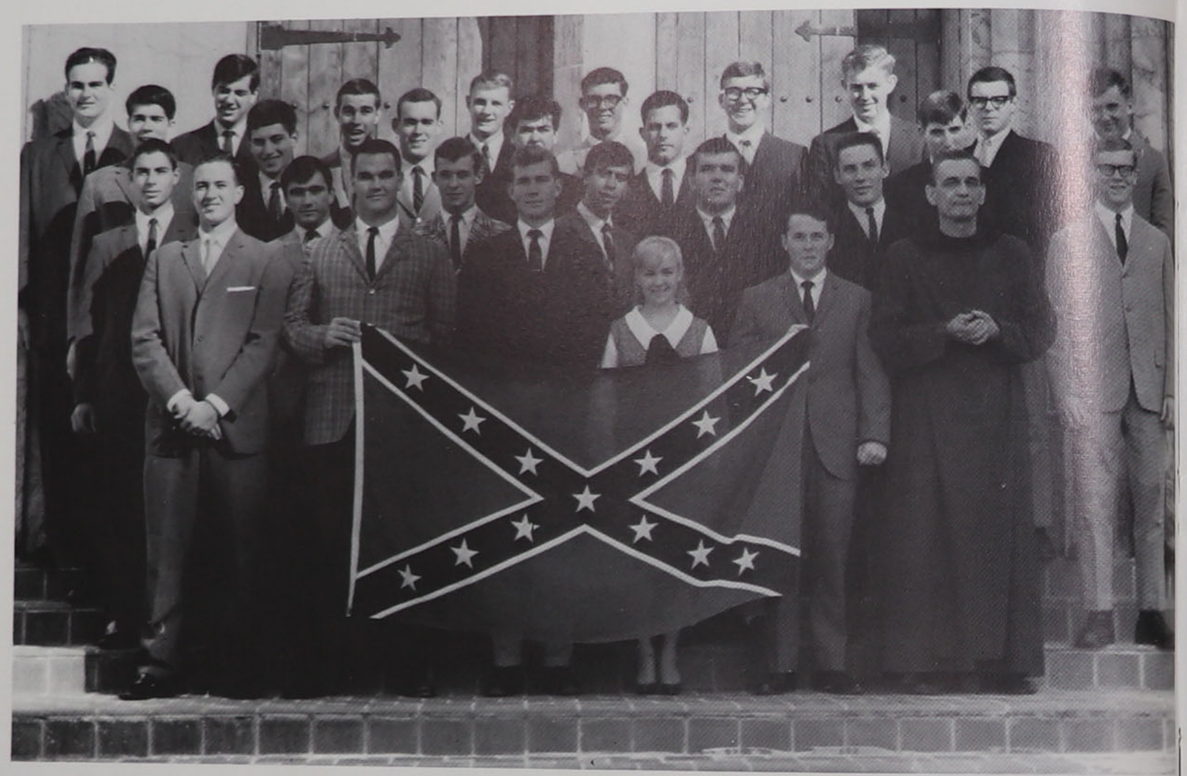
Alpha Sigma Sorority. Sitting: Michelle Petrillo, pres.; Janice Seltitz, v.p.; Marnie Giannini, sec.; Catherine Moberly, treas. **Second row:** Mrs. Louis Goi, moderator; Pam Donnelly, Lillian Casanova, Peggy O'Shea, Jan Siergie, Anne Marie Walkey, Barbara Rutledge, Norma Jean Stevens, Judy Ward, Robbie Norris, Carolyn Bolton. **Third row:** Father Jude, O.S.B., honorary member, Valerie Clarke, Susan Johnson, Terry Correia, Kay Williamson, Paulette Copia, Charlene Silas, Rose Koach, Jan Ward, Diane Rose, Ruth Seyfried, Opal Hall.

Delta Phi Delta Sorority. Front row: Nancy McNally, pres.; Donna Doughney, v.p.; Mary Beth Farrell, sec.; and Constance Dawe, treas. **Second row:** Nancy LaHart, Linda Madden, Catherine Becht, Mary Ellen Goode, Valerie Monticone, Mrs. Betty Korchak, moderator; Susan Kulik, Mary Powers, and Patricia Coffee. **Top row:** Lorraine White, Karen Christiansen, Bootsie Horton, Katie Kelly, Lynn McGrath, Kathy Morin, Jennifer Phillips, Wendy Chuhinko, Leslie Dowling, and Betsy McLoughlin.

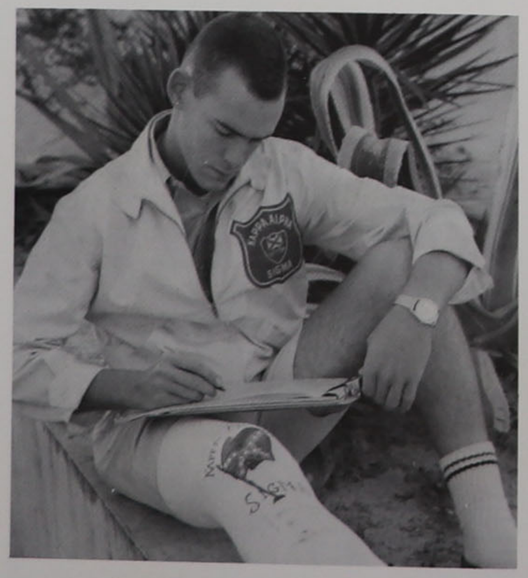
DELTA PHI DELTA DELVES

Delta Phi Delta was founded in 1964 to promote the Christian ideals of Saint Leo College and to develop a well rounded group of young women as future leaders. In fulfilling its purpose, the sorority has adopted a Korean child, at Thanksgiving bought a $25.00 basket of groceries for a deserving family in a nearby town, sponsored the fashion show, semi-formal Valentine dance, annual hay ride, and will participate in the Greek week-end.

Leslie, Kathy, and Mary model at Delta Phi Delta fashion show.



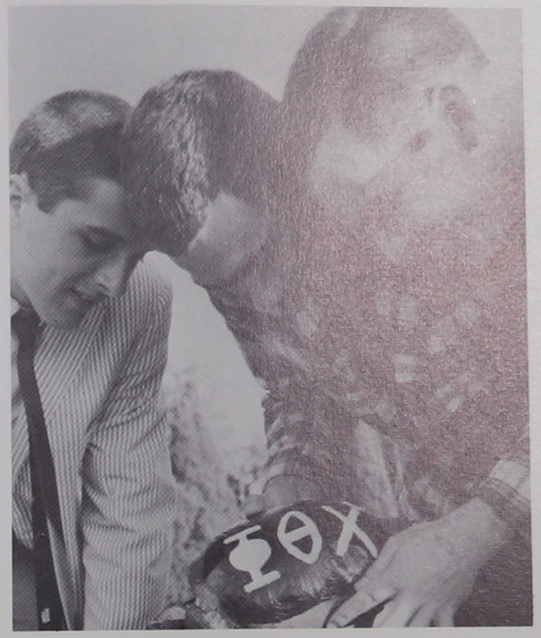
Kappa Alpha Sigma Fraternity. First row: Charles Slade, sec.; Rod Williamson; Lou Liptak, treas.; Michelle Evano, sweetheart; John Bermingham, ass't. sweetheart & pres.; Father Vincent, O.S.B., moderator. **Second row:** Bob Leonardi, Vic Held, Jim Magarahan, Ben Torricelli, Ralph White, John White, Mike Miron. **Third row:** Terry Nigrelli, John Flaherty, Tony Flynn, John Gilbertson, Paul Sullivan, George Agnew. **Fourth row:** Pete Vasta, Bob Grubbs, Jerry Schuck, Ken Parker, Russ Pitt, Lenny Polanski, Ken Carson, Don, Simpson, and Bob Whitlock.



Tony Flynn—The South Shall Rise Again.

KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA ESTABLISHES JOE BURGER AWARD

KAE, a Southern Fraternity, was the first frat to be established on campus. Early this year it began a new tradition by establishing The Joe Burger Award, honoring their esteemed Brother who died Sept. 25, 1964. This year's Joe Burger award for Outstanding Pledge went to Leonard Polanski. The Brothers have been active in various functions about campus such as keeping the grotto spruced up, sponsoring chest X-rays, and participation in the fraternity round-robin and Greek weekend.



Tom Swan, Joe Ciliano, and John McCarthy, tenderly care for the fraternity mascot.

PHI THETA CHI FULFILLS FRUITFUL FUNCTIONS

Phi Theta Chi fraternity fulfills its purpose in a variety of fraternal functions. Recent past activities include entertaining the St. Petersburg Boys Choir when it visited campus; served as waiters at the 75th anniversary banquet; donated clothes to underprivileged children of Dade City; gave Christmas toys to needy children of Pasco County; built the bonfire for opening pep rally of basketball season; helped clean debris from golf course; visited prisoners in Pasco County jail; and organized visit of blood bank to campus.

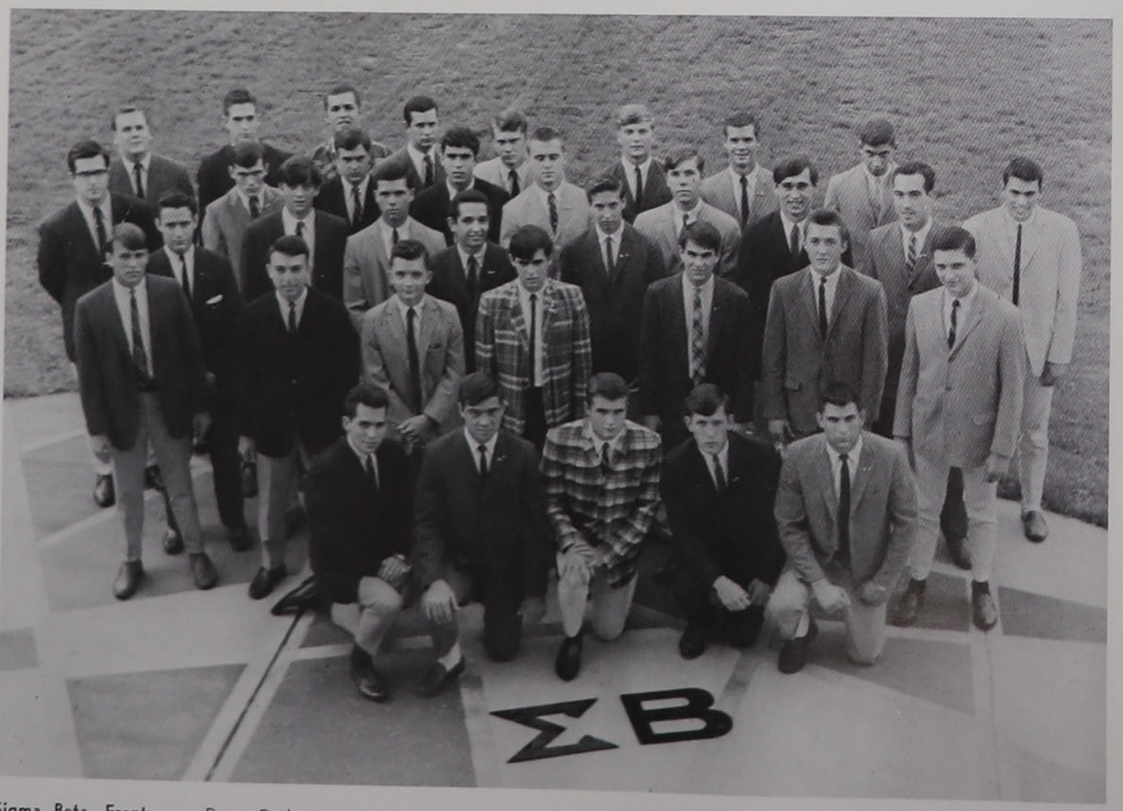
Phi Theta Chi Fraternity. First row: John McKay, Sgt. at Arms; Fred Wise, treas.; Nick Bellezza, pres.; Ed Helfrich, v.p.; Tom Dougherty, sec. **Second row:** Richard Beckstoffer, Tom Swan, Tom Talty, Bob Birbiglia. **Third row:** Ralph Lombardi, John McCarthy, Joe Booth, Bruce Hendra, Charles Balch. **Fourth row:** John O'Hale, Don Leo Grande, Dick Mussman, Dennis Dowd, Ralph Petrucci. **Fifth row:** George Kennedy, Mark McClintock, Ed Tully, Pete Mulry. **Sixth row:** Tom Fisher, Joe Orchulli, Mike Chernovetz, and Ed Lantman.

SIGMA BETA BOOSTS CHRISTIAN MORALITY

Sigma Beta fraternity is the only specifically Catholic fraternity on campus. It was established to promote the ideals of Christian morality, academic achievement, and fraternal association among their peers.

Within two years the fraternity has expanded its membership from twelve charter members to forty. The most successful current events of Sigma Beta have been organization of the Thanksgiving semi-formal dance and its participation and placement of the annual outdoor Christmas display contest. They received second prize for their three Wise Men in the palm grove outside the library and the inscription "Wise men still seek him."

Sigma Beta brothers put up their Christmas display.

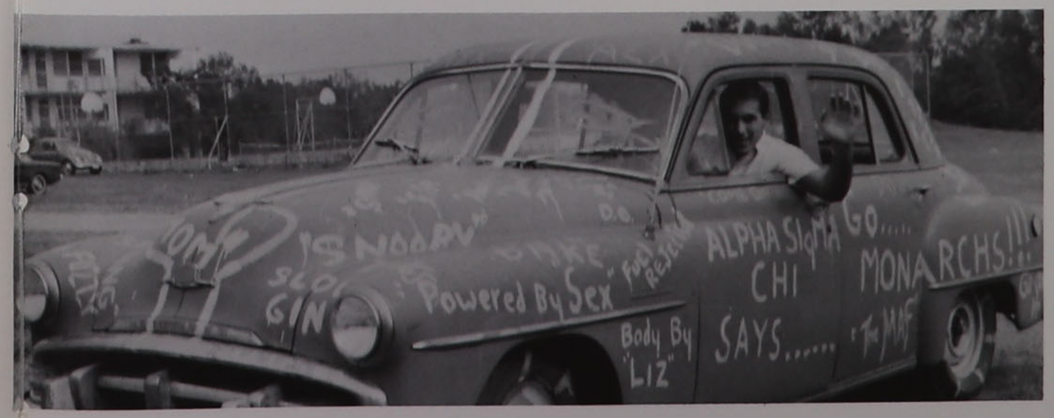


Sigma Beta. Front row: Dave Carlamere, treas.; John Lanagan, v.p., Jerry Connors, pres.; Michael Lannon, sec.; Bruce Cavall, sgt.-at-arms. **Second row:** Paul Kleinfield, Tom Rosso, Bob Clair, Bob Brennan, John Donofrio, Owen Hanratty, Bob Janusz. **Third row:** Forrest Veit, Skip Rusbosin, Peter Smith, Fred Nichols, Joe Lamb, Joe Ulrich, Skip Sauter, Joe Summerset, Bill Connallon. **Fourth row:** Tom Dougharn, Bob Wood, Bill Strang, Charles Sciullo, Pete Marr, Pete Glass, Dick Bennett, Paul Sciarrillo, Ed Mullane, Joe Moriarty, Richard Carpenter, Don Manning, Jack Schimph.

Alpha Sigma Chi. Front row: Frank Winter, Tom Rossi, Wayne Kadera, John Nicolo, Jack Biggane, sgt.-at-arms; George Freibott, Hank Laboda, committee chairman; Tom Grabowski, Jack Lynch, treas.; Pat Cullen, Tony Falzarano, pres.; John Pohl, Greg Quinlan, v.p.; Jim Sutton, Mike Milardo, sec.; Tom Kanach, Frank McCoale, John Stockamore. **Second row:** Tom Seery, Art Norton, Ed Marzewski, Ed Cahill, Richard Appio, Ron Howard, Craig Bozza, Bill Dangler, Hugh Moriarty, Bud Goldate, Bill Baker, Mario Marchese, George Hayek.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI RENOVATES "REC"

Alpha Sigma Chi, one of the newer fraternities on campus, was founded to provide service through unity in organization. The members have been in charge of the recreation hall and in 1964 completely remodeled it.



George Hayek gives a demonstration to a potential buyer of the fraternity's limousine.

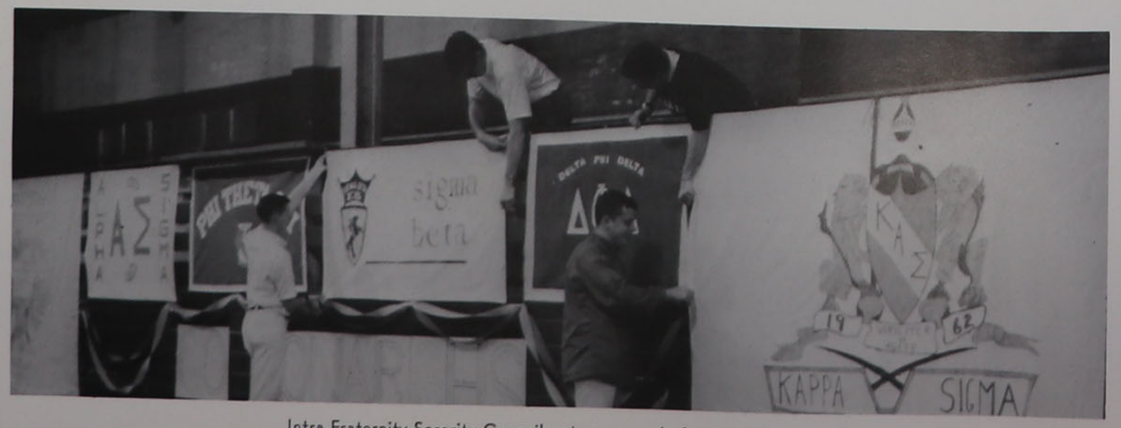
Intra-Fraternity-Sorority Council. Nick Belleza, pres.; Phil Theta Chi; Michele Petrillo, pres. Alpha Sigma; Tom Rosso, council chairman; Jerry Connors, pres. Sigma Beta; Nancy McNally, pres. Delta Phi Delta; Tony Falzarano, pres. Alpha Sigma Chi; John Bermingham, pres. Kappa Alpha Sigma.

The Intra-Fraternity-Sorority Council has been formed at Saint Leo College to foster full cooperation among the "greek groups" and the college, to secure a greater spirit of harmony, to form a more perfect unity of effort, and to generate a realization and understanding of common purposes.

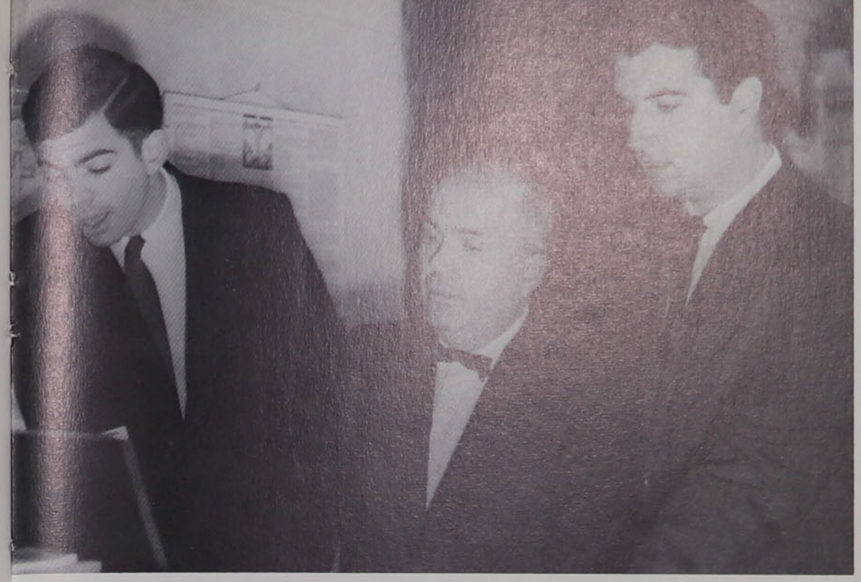
The unified working of the Council has featured a school spirit campaign "Rally-a-go-go!" Plans are always on the "drawing board" for the annual Greek Weekend, the major and final social event of the year.

Frat chariot meets fiery demise at Greek games.

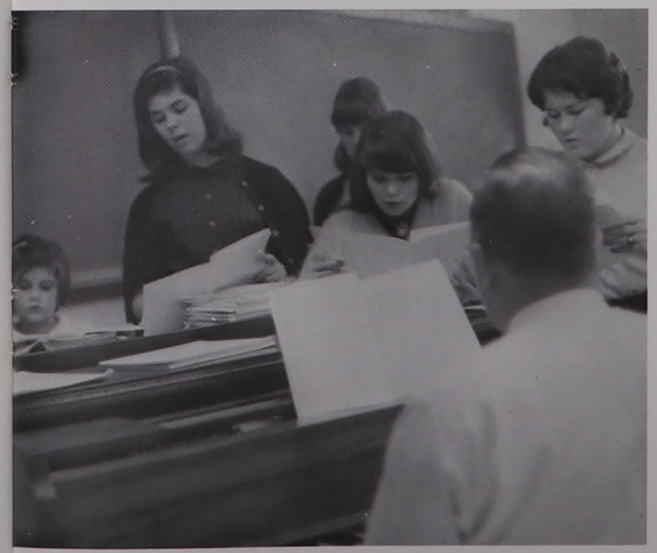
INTRA-FRATERNITY-SORORITY COUNCIL RECRUITS GREEKS



Intra-Fraternity-Sorority Council gets gym ready for pep rally.



Trio of Abbey Singers rehearse: Dave Fellows, tenor; Mr. Norman Ames, director; and Tom Larkin, base. The Singers this trimester have primarily concerned themselves with leading and directing of choral participation of the collegians at Mass.



Mr. Norman Ames directs rehearsal of Ronnie Ames, Christine Hartelius, Mary Gorman, Mena Cruthirds, and Terry Dyer.

MUSIC MAKE THE MOOD AS MUSICIANS REHEARSE

Mr. Joseph Salvatore directs the brass ensemble.

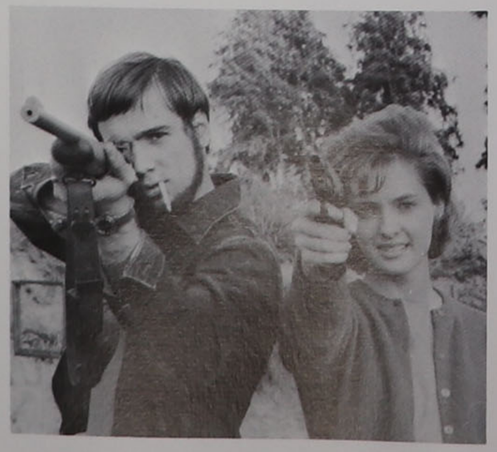
Pistol and Rifle Club. First row: Rosalie Riccio, Peggy Joyce, Eileen Teufel, Helen Eiser, Maria Mora, Kathy Olliff, sec. **Second row:** Vincent Skilling, Steve Toler, pres.; Russell Egan, John Antolino, Chris Kennedy, Kevin Card, Chuck Cichowicz, Wade Sanders. **Kneeling:** Lou Goi, advisor. **Third row:** Richard Frank, treas.; Bill Sult, Tim McDermott, John Ditmore, Bill Walker, Joe Lodato, Matt Manning.

MARKSMEN TRIGGER MATCHES

The Saint Leo Pistol and Rifle Club, in cooperation with the National Rifle Association and the program instituted by the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, provides members of the student body with an organization suited for both male and female.

Twice yearly the club offers all nimrods a chance to prove their marksmanship with the first trimester Turkey Shoot and the second trimester Bunny Shoot. At each event the winners are awarded valuable prizes. The club also arranges and organizes matches with schools throughout the United States. This trimester the club shot with the University of Alaska, Alliance College, and United States Army Military Academy.

Chief Goi and deputies Russ Egan, Richard Frank, Joe Lodato, and Lawrence Davis.



Chester Cichowicz and Helen Eiser fend off deputies from the family still.

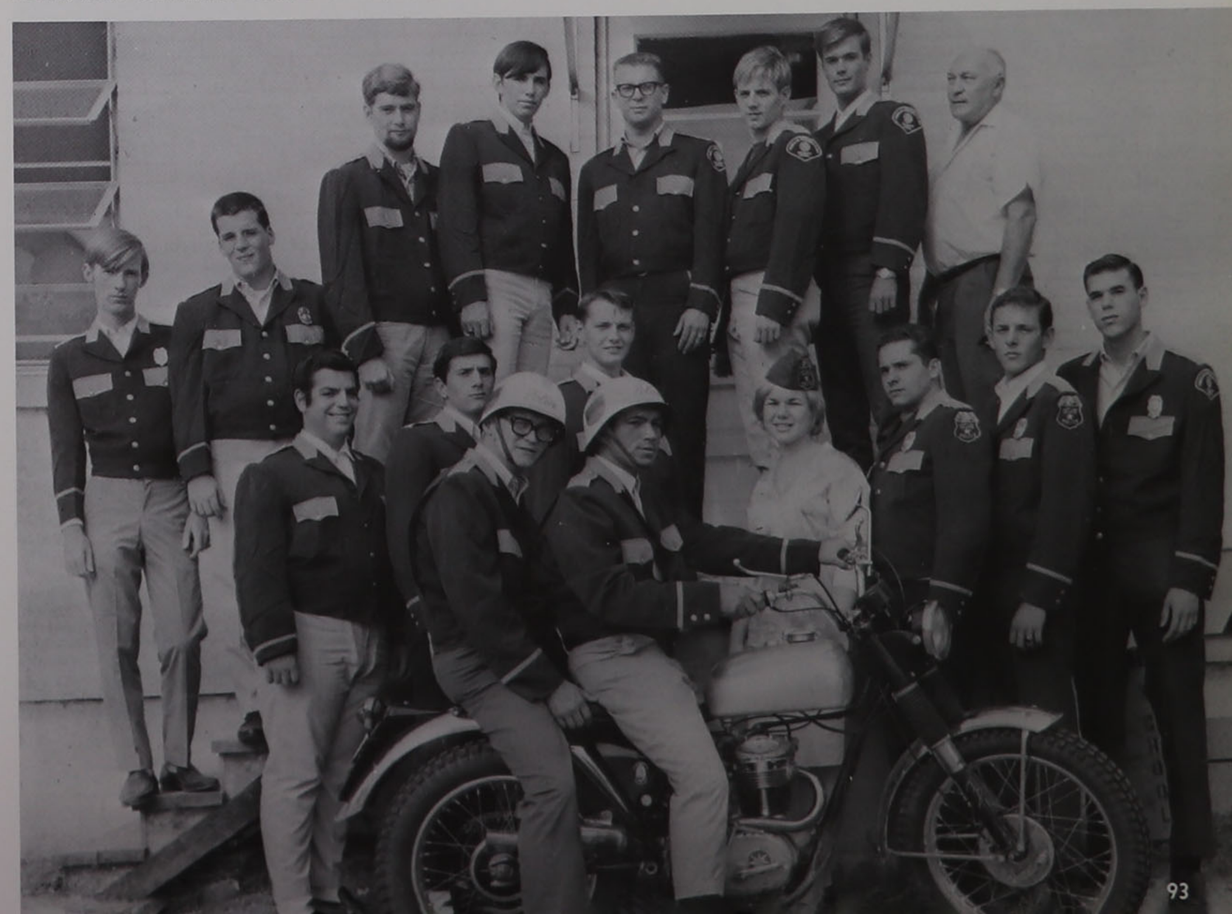
Frank Seeley directs parents during registration, "Follow the yellow brick road."

STUDENT POLICE GIVE PROTECTION

The Student Security Force serves the citizens within the boundaries of the campus. It safeguards lives and property, protects the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression and intimidation, and the peaceful against violence and disorder. It respects the constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

Some of its functions include the issuing of vehicle permits, traffic control, campus security, information and red carpet service for visitors, lost and found department, baggage control.

Student Security Force. Mascots John McKay and Dennis Bonazzoli. **Front row:** John Antalino, Richard Frank, Frank Seeley, Kathy Olliff, Wade Sanders, Steve Toler, Dan Dubowski, Leo Eggleton, Chris Kennedy. **Back row:** Robert Warzecha, Francis Adams, Pierre LaFitte, Bob Grant, Chief Goi, moderator.



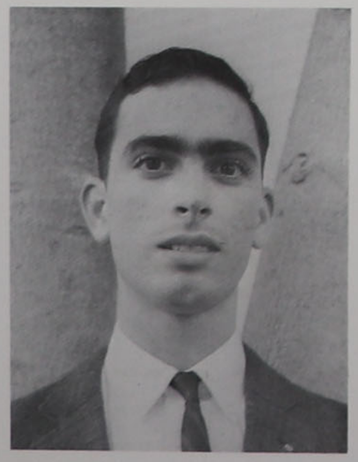
STUDENTS LEAD ACTIVE RELIGIOUS LIFE

Ushers Bob Sully, Pete Smith, Hugh McCloskey, Chris Kennedy, Pierre LaFitte, John Horvath, Dave Terrar, David Quinn, Carl Hechmer, Frank Toomey, Charles Slade, Walt Williams, and Roger Dupont.

The Apostolate group goes to nursing homes in the area to visit and entertain the sick and aged who have no one to come see them. They are: Armando Ruiz, Dennis Bredar, Mike Colonneso, and Father Paul, O.S.B.

Weekly servers at Abbey church are Michael O'Meara, Armando Ruiz, Father Paul, O.S.B., chaplain, Frank Adams, and Michael Kwock.

Lectors Vincent Skilling, Frank Adams, and Mike DuQuesnay read the epistles at the three Sunday Masses and provide guidance in the responses at Mass.



Chaplain's assistant Dennis Kruger. Father Paul's man Friday, he does everything except hear confessions and offer Mass.

Catechists. Front row: Donna Chesanek, Rosemary Cain, Pat Brennan, Bernice Bisson. **Back row:** Joe Perhac, Jim Magarahan, John Picciano, John Roscoe, Frank Adams. They teach catechism once a week to children in the outlying parishes in this area who attend public school.

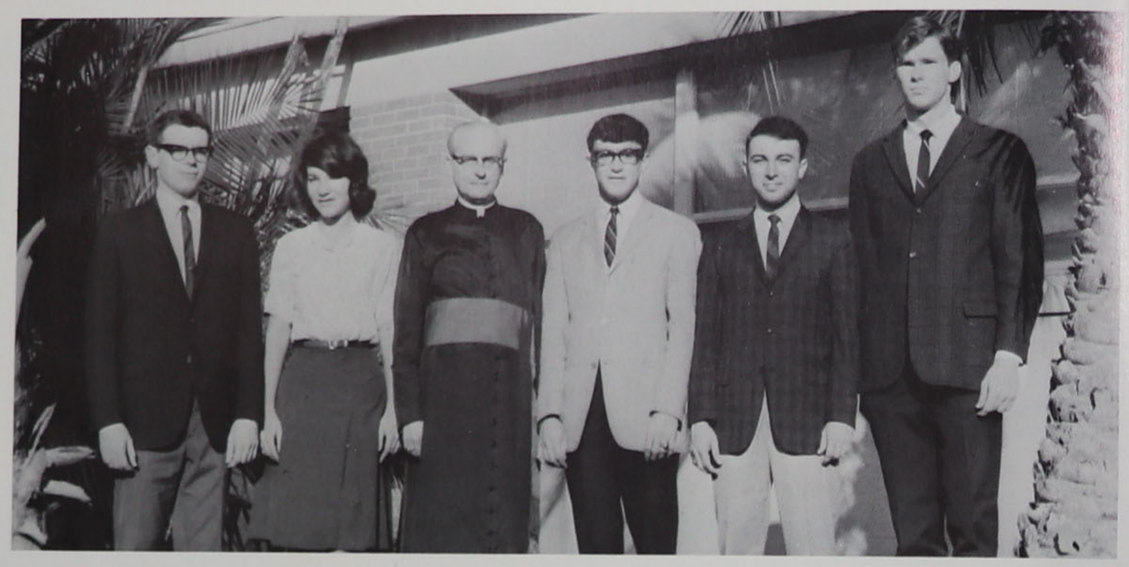
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HAS BUSY CAMPUS CHAPTER

The purpose of the Knights of Columbus is to foster in each brother the goals of charity, patriotism, and fraternity to God and country.

During the year the Council sponsors a day of recreation for the children of the Christ Child Home in Tampa. In addition they have numerous Communion breakfast Sundays, Lenten lectures, and recreational activities.

Gene Harcum, district deputy, swears in Ray Hanyek as Grand Knight.

Abbot Charles Mohr Council 5630, Knights of Columbus. First row: Father Paul, O.S.B., Pierre LaFitte, Frank Adams, John Horvath, Father Fidelis, O.S.B. **Second row:** Raymond Hanyak, Grand Knight; Jack Waldron, George Deyo, Joseph Perhac, Thomas Russo. **Third row:** John Flaherty, John Donofrio, Thomas Talty, Frank Toomey. **Fourth row:** Edward Mullane, Dennis Kruger, Frank Vuolo, Charles Slade. **Fifth row:** George Emery, Ridhard Frank, Michael Mead, Leo Eggleton, Edward Zelles, Thomas Lacey, Russell Pitt.



Psychological Society. Donald Simpson, Annette Garofalo, Msgr. Bernard Gingras, counselor, Joseph Booth, Thomas Rosso, and Paul Duggan.

PSYCHOLOGICAL, HONOR SOCIETIES DISCUSS ISSUES, TRENDS

The Psychological Society meets to discuss important issues of a psychological nature that are practical in the daily life of students. They have investigated such subjects as freedom, early marriage, education, and religion. The Society is also connected with the Counseling and Testing Center where the student has the opportunity to learn the operations of the clinic.

The Honor Society aims to maintain high scholastic achievement within its own ranks and then to develop the same standard among the whole student body. At its meetings the Society has readings and discusses the classics, poetry, and contemporary literature.

Honor Society. Paul Duggan, pres.; Annette Garofalo, v.p.; Elizabeth Nathe, sec.-treas.; Michael DuQuesnay, and Janice Richter.

Paul Duggan represents the student body at a panel discussion on birth control.

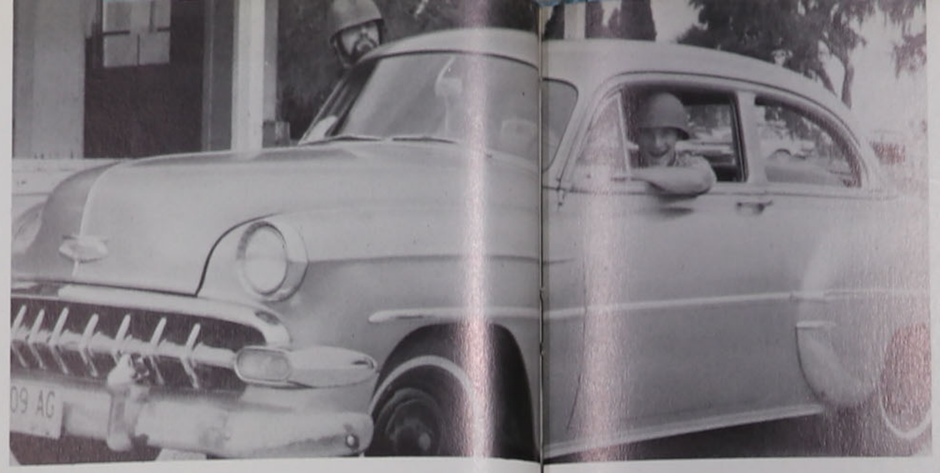
PHI SIGMA PHI LEADS DEBATES ON VITAL ISSUES

Philosopher's Forum. Front row: Peter Paul Salesses, Jan Frydryk, Chris Hoff, Michael DuQuesnay. **Back row:** Thomas Russo, John McGoff.

The Philosopher's Forum has as its primary purpose the stimulation of intellectual activity among its members and to foster the same activity through its programs among the students. In the past Phi Sigma Phi held a panel discussion on birth control and ecumenism. Panelists were Father Boniface, O.S.B., chairman of the Theology department; Dr. John McKay, head of the philosophy program; and Dr. Harold G. Nix, a leading Tampa gynecologist. Paul Duggan was moderator. Over 100 attended the discussion. "Let's Go To War?" was another faculty-student panel on the Vietnam hot war.

SPORTS CAR BUFFS START CLUB

The Saint Leo College Sports Car Club was founded in 1965 for the purpose of uniting campus sports car buffs. They hold rallies and sponsor trips to races at nearby famous tracks such as Daytona and Sebring.

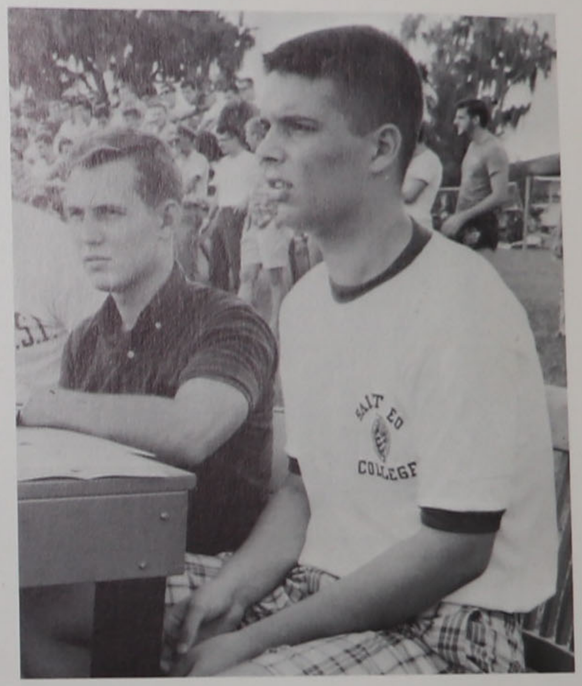


Joe Mamone and Ed Lantman, roommates, off to the races and prepared for the worst in their crash helmets.

Sports Car Club. Roger DuPont, governor; Mike Dawsey, Jim Fulcher, Rick Frank, Mike Dzikowski, Ranald McCulloch, Bob Grant, Sam Caprari, Paul Sullivan, Mike DuQuesnay, and Bernie D'Esposito, sec.-treas.

Sports Car Club. Joe Lodato, Gus Cooper, Lee Eggleton, Carl Markovich, Jim McCallion, Ken Joseph, Mike Lyons, John Corilla, Tom Noland, Tim Tierney, activities coordinator.

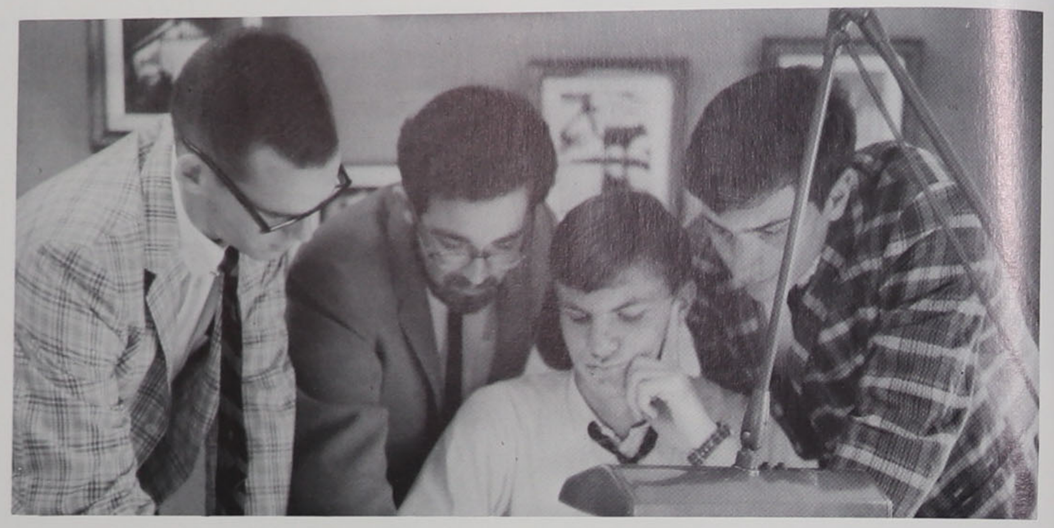
Ken Swan, head sports writer, and Mark Carlson, assistant, are two dedicated experts. Mark, a freshman, was assistant sports editor of the Center Daily Times, State College, Pa. before coming to Saint Leo. Ken, a junior, has been a one-man sports staff for the past two years. Traveling with the Monarch basketball team, he has done a professional job of reporting live news to newspapers, radio and television stations.



Ken Swan and Mark Carlson cover the first soccer game of the season with U.S.F.

NEWSMEN AND WLEO PUBLICIZE SAINT LEO

WLEO Radio Club. Robert Castellano, Michael Colonese, Father Malachy, O.S.B., Bob Grant, Ned Davis, and Roger DuPont. The Club broadcasts college news from the campus on a ham frequency and conducts classes in the theory of electronics.



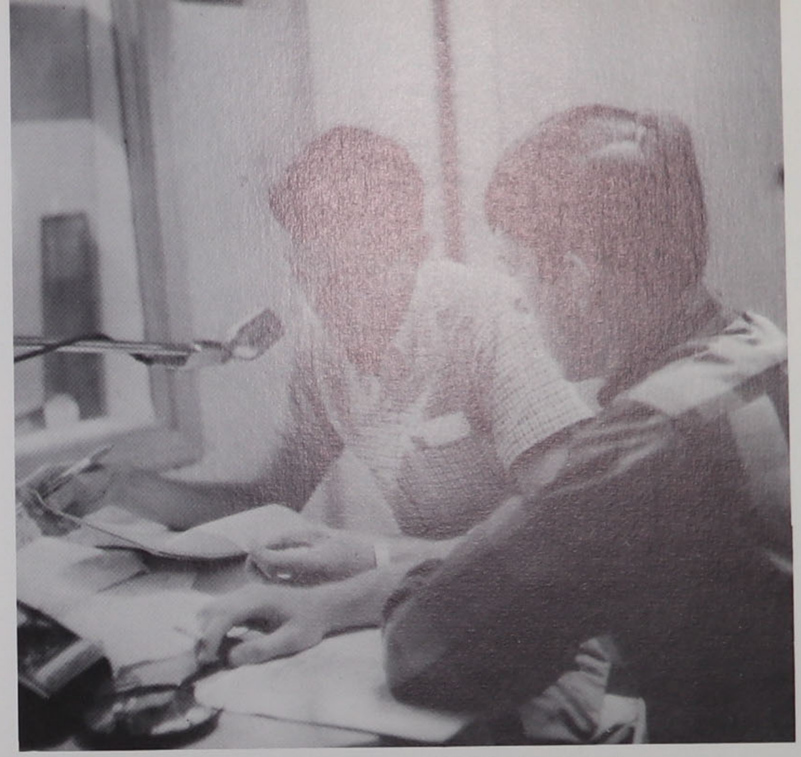
Monarch Newspaper Staff. Tony Flynn, Jim McCallion, Mike Dzikowski, and Rich Frank. Advisors are Father James, O.S.B., and Miss Betty Burke.

The Encounter Staff. Joe Mamone, Mr. David Wade, advisor; Elizabeth Nathe, Frater John, O.S.B., advisor; and William Martin.

CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS BROADEN THEIR SCOPE

The Saint Leo College Monarch and The Encounter are two important publications on campus. The Monarch newspaper aims to keep the students and public informed on all current and future news of the college. This reporting job covers such major areas as academic, sports, religion, social, and viewpoints on public issues and affairs.

The Encounter, college literary magazine, presents poetry, fiction, essay, and art from the creative minds on campus. This year the staff has instituted a new editorial policy. Previously the Encounter was restricted to the work of students. It has broadened its scope and is now accepting manuscripts from the faculty, the Benedictine community, and off-campus writers.



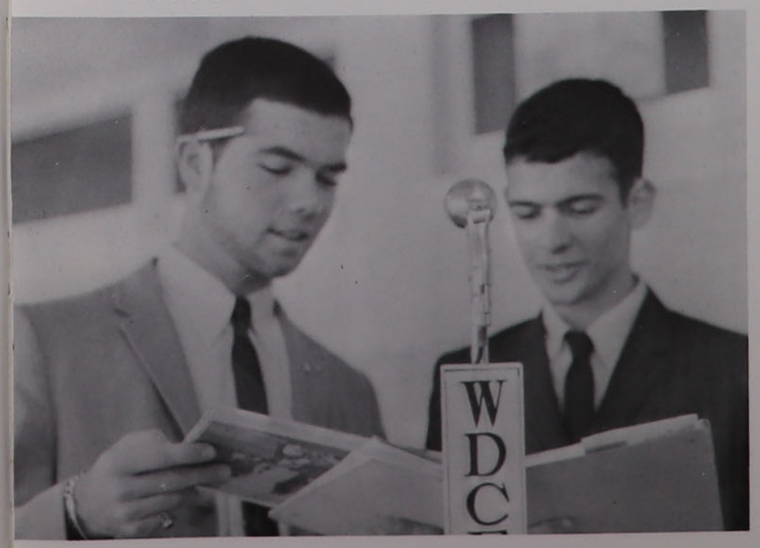
Frank Vuolo and Mike Lannon at WDCF Studios, Dade City.

COLLEGE BROADCASTERS KEEP AIRWAYS ALIVE WITH NEWS

Sophomores Frank Vuolo and Mike Lannon, Saint Leo's broadcasting team, have been on the air for the past two college years with a half-hour show of news and "music" every Saturday over WDCF, Dade City. This past trimester the show has expanded to a full hour.

Pete Smith and Hugh Ward, two freshmen, have come a long way since they first started their twice-a-day, five minute broadcasts live from the campus over WDCF. It's hard work gathering news daily and delivering it with professional aplomb.

John Goulait is a working professional. He substitutes at the controls at WDCF and did a big job in backstopping Morty Schaap, station manager, in WDCF's day-long broadcast of the 75th anniversary celebration.



Pete Smith and Hugh Ward broadcast at Saint Leo's 75th anniversary from the McDonald Student Center.

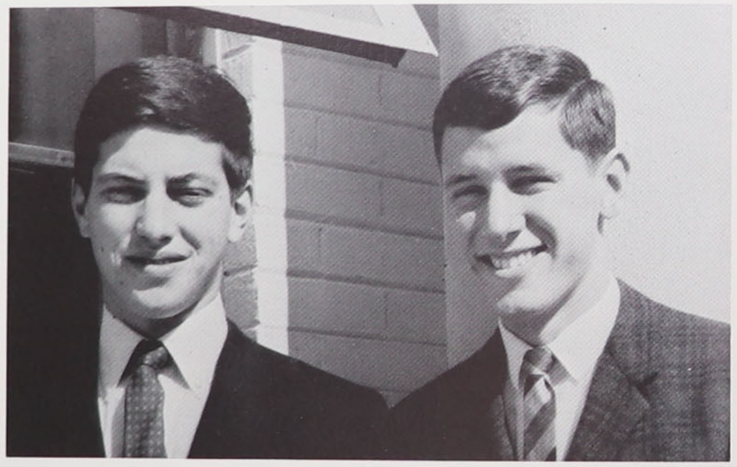
John Goulait gives the news for the day.

The 1965 Golden Legend missed first place in national competition by 25 points. The book received a score of 825 points out of a possible 1,000 to take second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association official scoring. There are also third and fourth place scorings. This year the staff has redoubled its efforts in long hours of dedication from the beginning of September to the end of January to produce for the students a first class publication.

Brother Bernard, O.S.B., photographer of The Golden Legend and advisor.

ANNUAL STAFF COMPLETES ANOTHER GOLDEN LEGEND YEAR

Linn Kirkland Pool, editor-in-chief.



John Patrick Flaherty, organizations editor, and Michael F. Novack, classes editor.

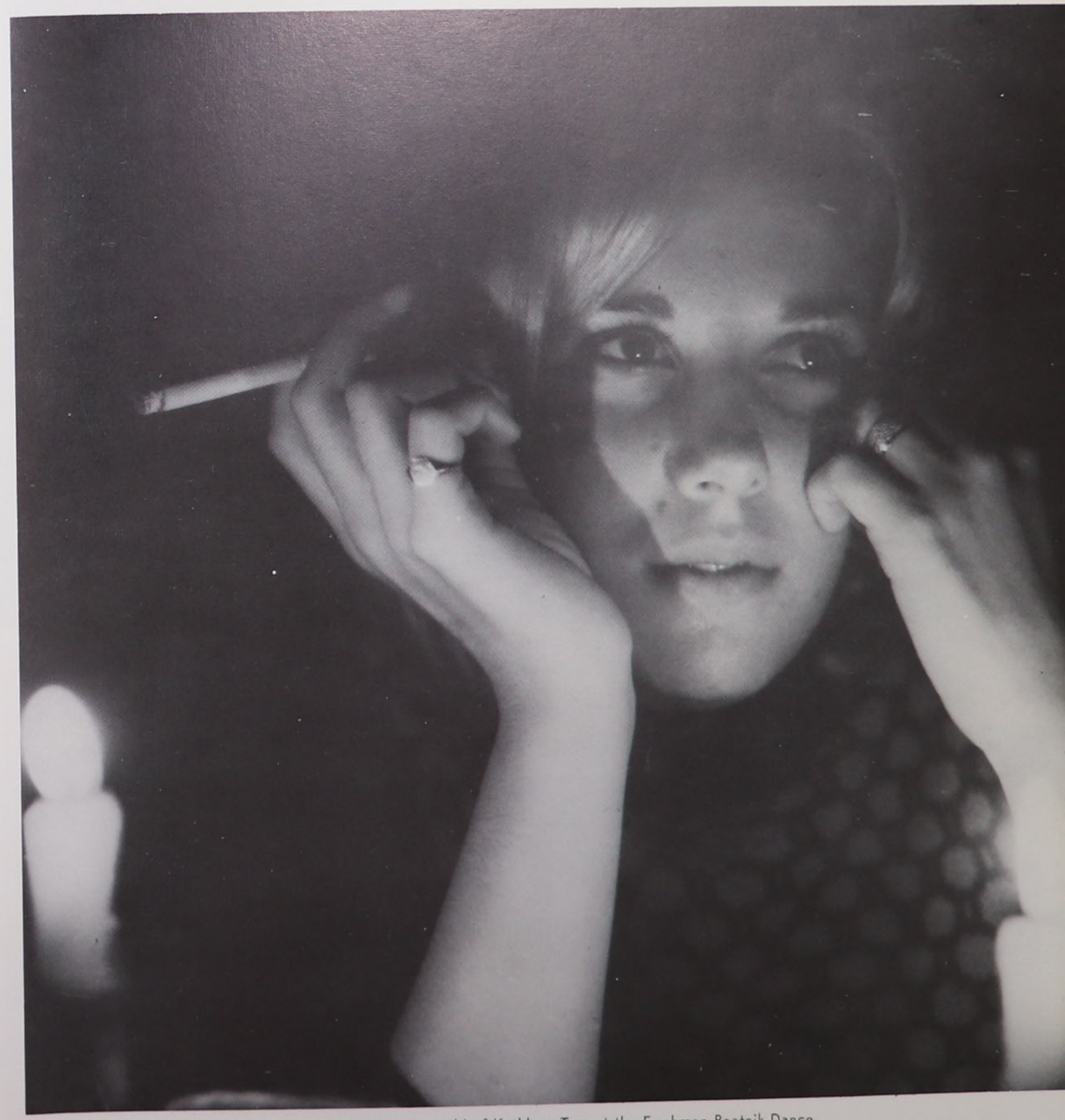
Edward O. Kenlan, Jr., activities editor, and Arthur G. DeNunzio, layout editor.

Kristine Kevin Pool, art editor.

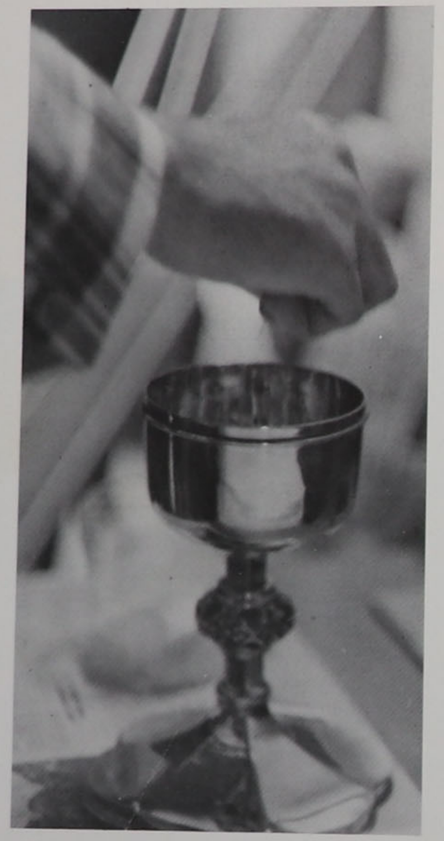
Kathleen A. Lea, faculty and administration editor.

ACTIVITIES

Saint Leo has a friendly spirit fostered by the close association characteristic of the small college. Frequent formal and informal social functions are held during the academic year. Movies are shown each weekend. Students are encouraged to participate in the various cultural offerings both at Saint Leo College and at nearby colleges and cities. Throughout the year concerts, lectures, and plays are available.

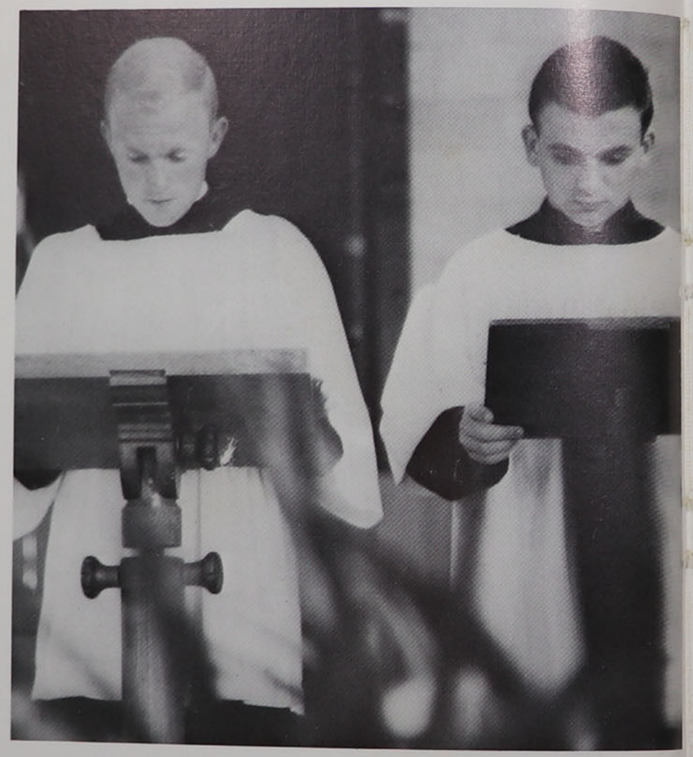


The private world of Kathleen Tuss at the Freshman Beatnik Dance.



The gift of Bread.

IN THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH



Lectors Dave Quinn and Hugh McCloskey read the Passion.

Collegians at Mass opening the college year.

COLLEGIANS SEARCH FOR GOD

Saint Leo is a Catholic college but welcomes students of other religious beliefs who may wish to come for the education offered here. Every student is required to take courses in religion as part of his college education. Catholic students are encouraged to attend Mass daily and to receive the Sacraments frequently.

All resident students of the Catholic faith are expected to attend one of the students' Masses each Sunday and Holy Day.

Once a year the Catholic students in the College, both resident and day, make a retreat of three days. Though non-Catholic students are not bound to attend, they are encouraged to do so. And many do.

During Lent students are encouraged to perform some worthwhile added spiritual work. Stations of the Cross are held each Wednesday following the evening meal.

Father Marius, O.S.B., now at the Saint Leo mission in Sumampa, Argentina, celebrates his first Mass in the abbey church for the students.

Concelebrated Mass at Saint Leo which has been continuous daily since Holy Thursday, 1965.

John Picciano, Protest Artist," howls his original version of "Ahhhhh."

CAMPUS ENTERTAINERS PRODUCE TALENT SHOW

The annual talent show is always a highlight at the beginning of the college year. The 1965 affair, under the direction of "The Two Jacks" who emceed it, was loaded with real talent. Folk singers and hullabaloo aficionados kept the mikes hot and the audience jumping.

Jim Sheridan and Alvin Lacle, protest some more.

John Kenney, Skip Rusbosin, and Dave Calamere, protest the protesters.

Mrs. John Dux pipes "The Admiral" ashore.

Dean Olson speaks to assembled parents.

Annual Parents' Week was held October 26-29. During this time parents visited classes, confered with instructors and administrators, listened to a guest lecturer, and engaged in the spiritual, intellectual, and social life of the college. The students produced a one-act play for their parents, and engaged in a panel discussion with the faculty on "The Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College to its Students. Parents also attended a tea at Holy Name Priory and the Chancellor and President's Banquet.

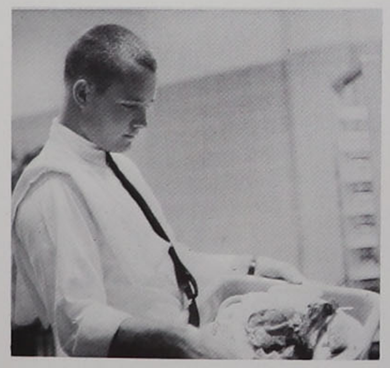
PARENTS' WEEK BRINGS RECORD CROWD TO SAINT LEO

Louis Dolce examines water color by Brother Paul, O.S.B., on exhibit in Duncan Lounge.

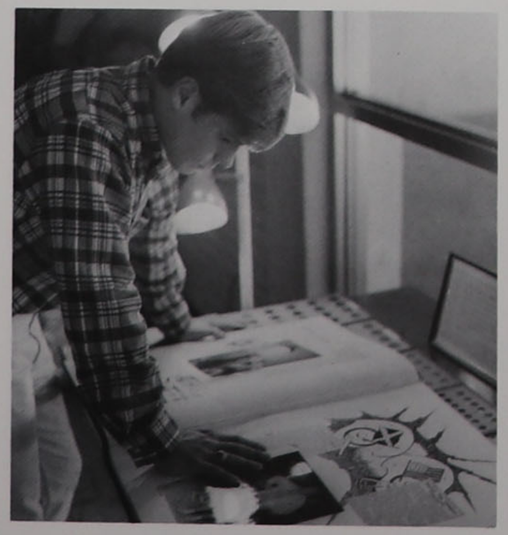
Lawrence Davis looks over photographic exhibit by Brother Bernard, O.S.B., in McDonald Student Center.

Denise Fricke, Mother Marie DeChantal, O.S.B., Mary Malloy, and Christine Hartelius, hostess tea party for parents at Holy Name Priory.

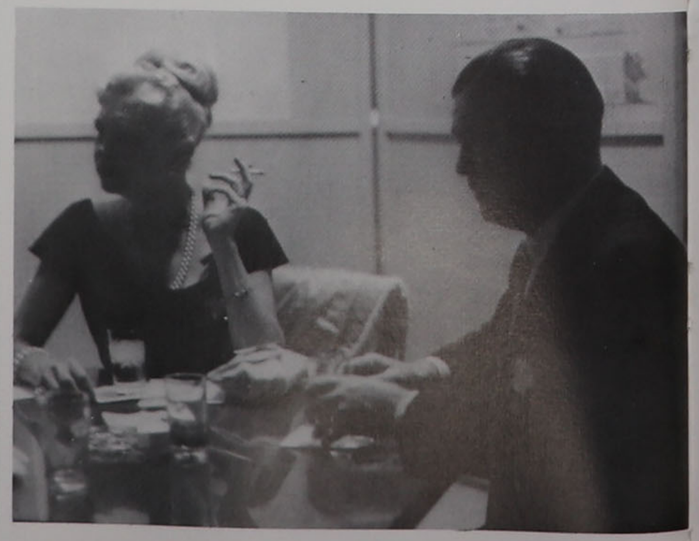
Nick Bellezza, president of Phi Theta Chi, waits.



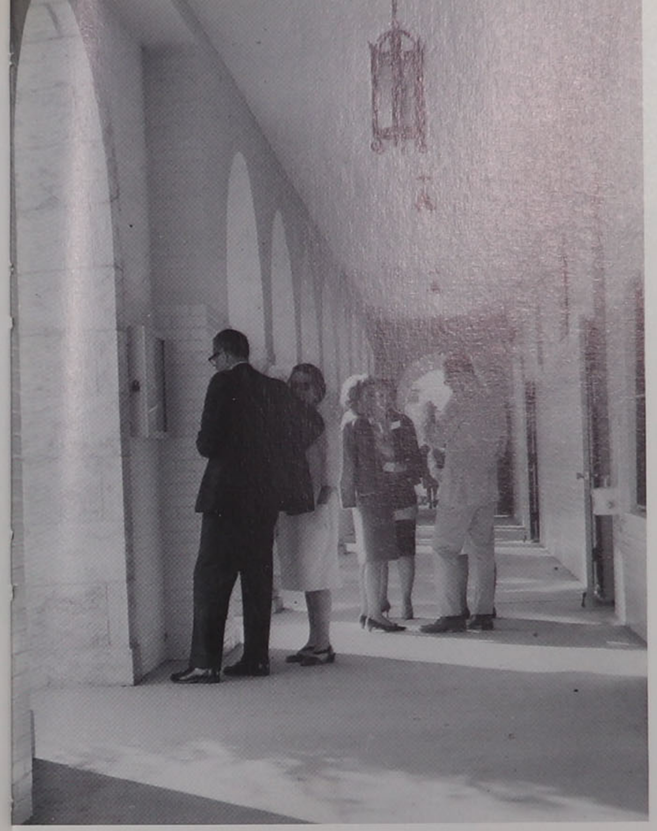
Tom Talty—To the victor belongs the spoils.



Mike Pellegrino reads best-in-state prize winning college ad book.



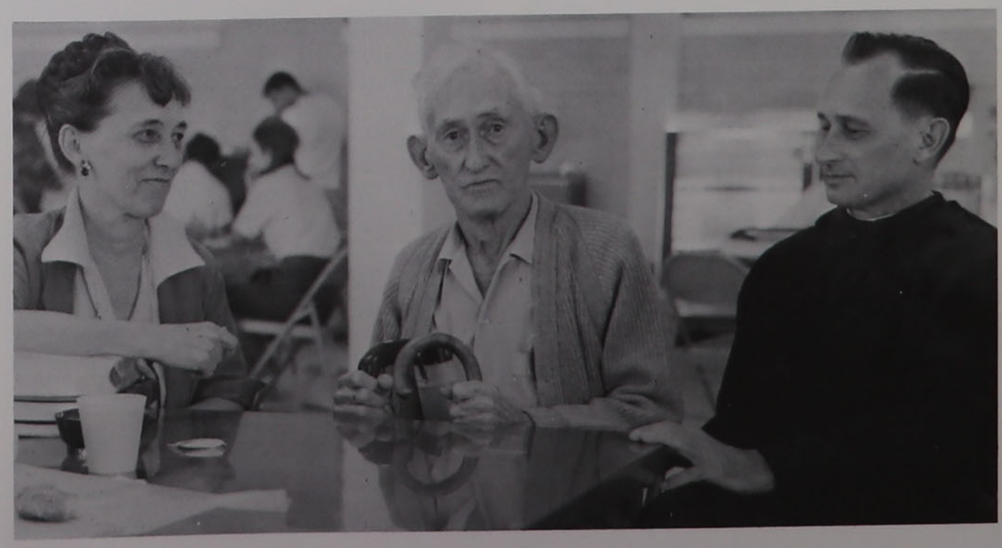
Parents relax at pre-banquet cocktail party.



Loitering Parents

Art DeNunzio and a couple of close relatives.

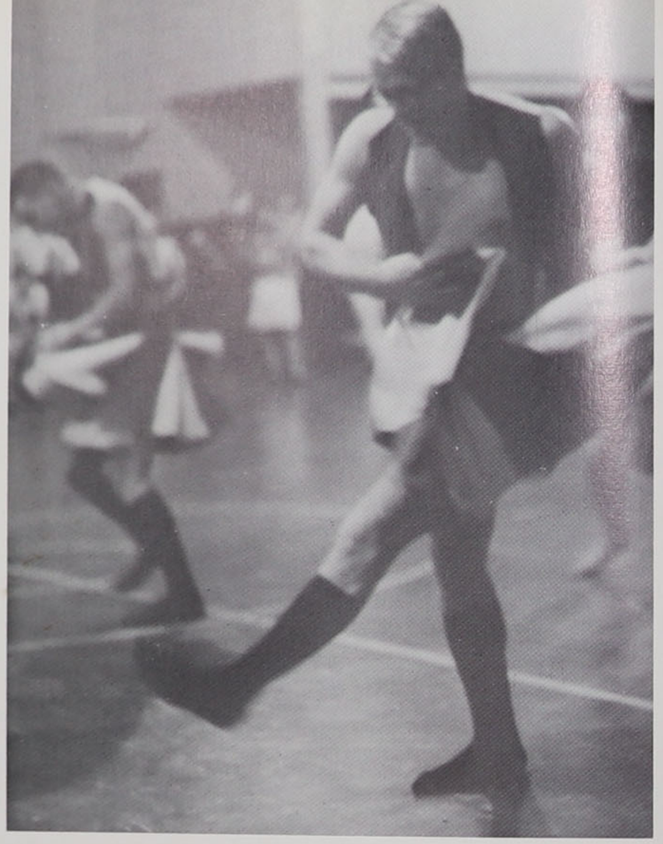
PARENTS, STUDENTS, FACULTY ENJOY TOGETHERNESS DURING PARENTS' WEEK



Mrs. Mary Jones, Saint Leo's oldest student, her father, Mr. James Hoge, oldest visiting parent, and her brother, Father James, O.S.B., of the department of development of the college, have a reunion.

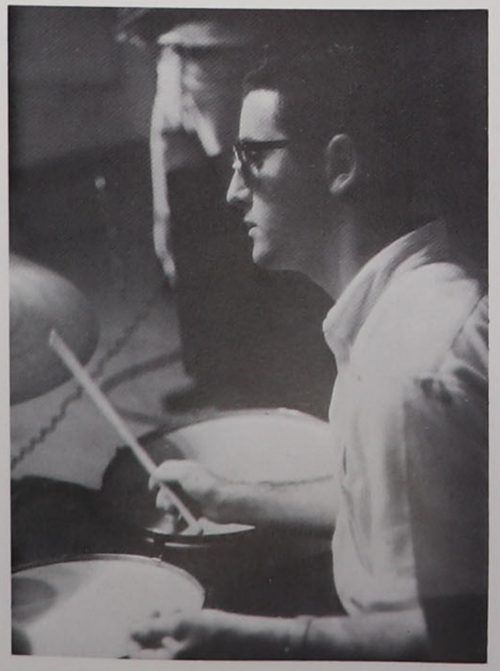
Father Jude, O.S.B., fiddles while Benoit burns.

INTRA-FRATERNITY-SORORITY COUNCIL STAGES COLOSSAL PEP RALLY

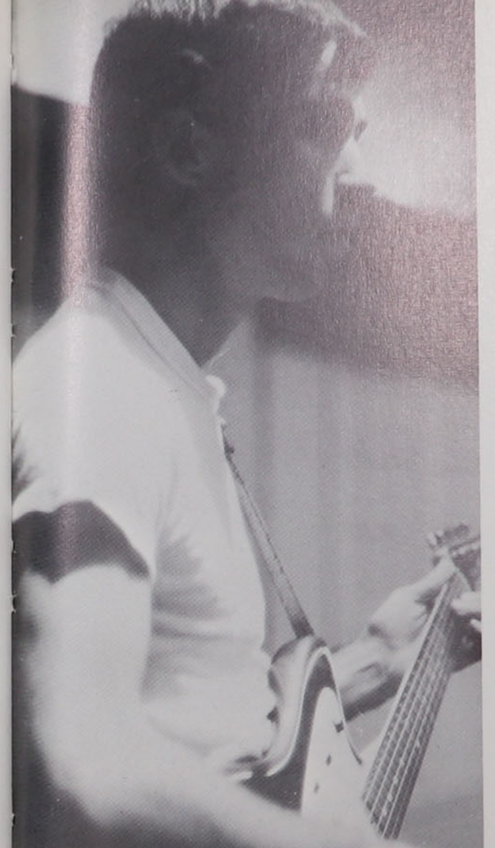


"Jacqueline" Shea, second string cheerleader, comes unglued on the gym floor.

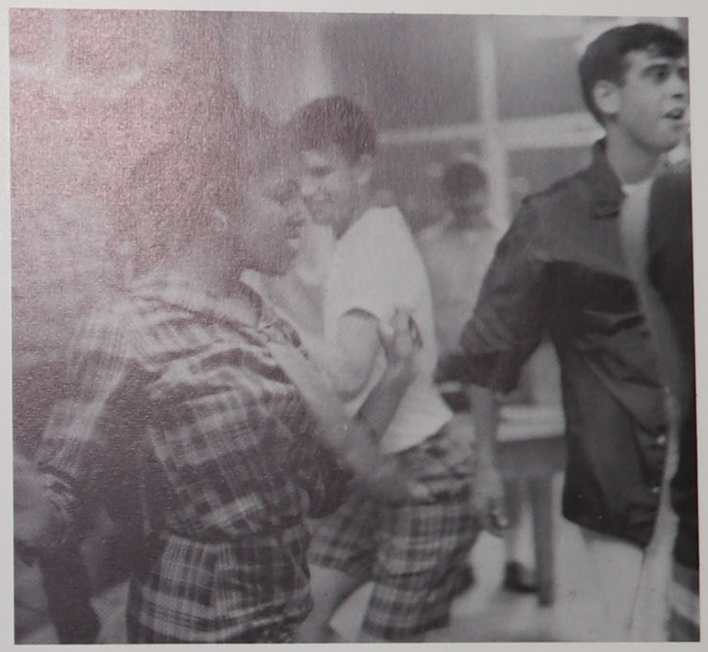
The Sliders, Saint Leo's symphonic five, entertain at a culture session.



Frank Musalo incites the restless natives.



Slider's Frank Lawrence in concert.

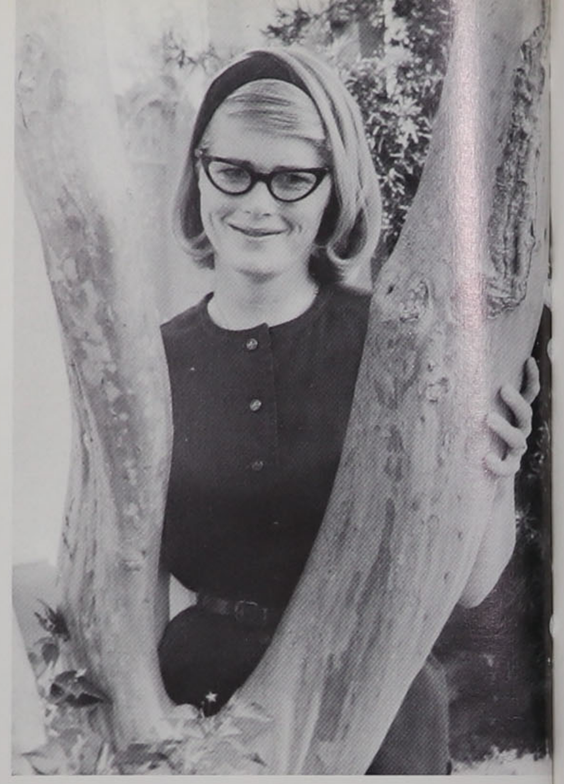


Charlene Silas, Joe Lennon, and Benny Torricelli at record hop in McDonald Student Center.

A pre-basketball season pep rally was organized by the Intra-Fraternity-Sorority Council to introduce all the Mighty Monarch players to all the students. A bonfire was set to the torch to the accompaniment of cherry bombs. But this was picayune compared to the din in the gym after 800 students squeezed into a 400-capacity barn. After about an hour of introductions and stellar attractions sandwiched in between the noise, The Sliders took over for an evening of demure dancing.

Cheerleaders lead pep rally for Mighty Monarchs

Abbot Joseph Dowdall, O.S.B. (right) Glenstal Abbey, Ireland, guest of honor at Thanksgiving dinner, talks across the table with Msgr. Bernard Gingras. To the right of Monsignor are his sister, Joe Booth and Mike Miron.



Lucky Lynn McGrath gets the wishbone.

IRISH ABBOT STUFFS ON AMERICAN TURKEY AT SAINT LEO THANKSGIVING

Although he has traveled extensively to liturgical conferences in Europe, this was Abbot Joseph's first visit to the U. S. He is the first Irish Benedictine abbot since the Reformation. When he became abbot in 1957 he was the youngest abbot in the world at the age of 30. Father Malachy, O.B.S., a monk of St. Columba's, taught his future abbot when he was a student at the abbey high school in County Limerick.

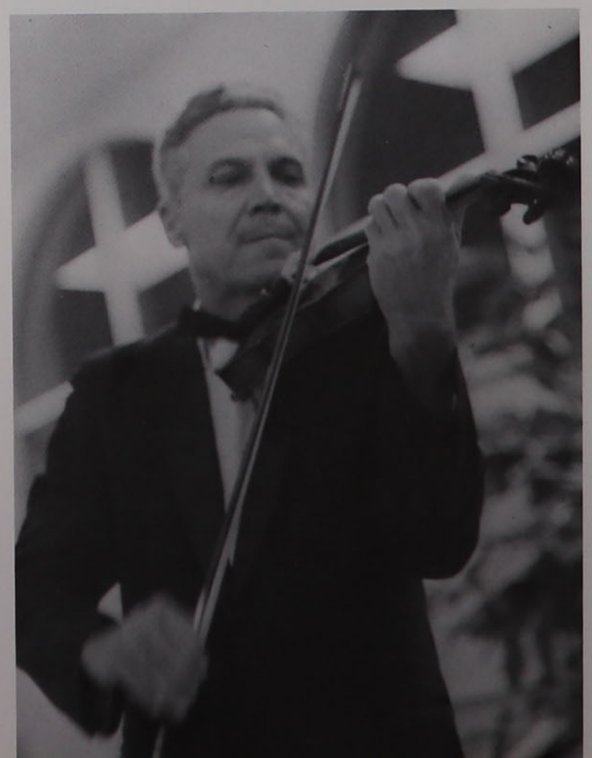
Father Leo, O.S.B., (left) in an animated conversation with Father Marius, O.S.B., (right). To the right of Father Marius are Father Constantine, Brother James, O.S.B., and Bob Santacroce.

Armin Watkins accompanies Edward Preodor in concert at McDonald Center. Mr. Watkins is official pianist for the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra.

VISITING ARTISTS ENHANCE CULTURAL PROGRAM

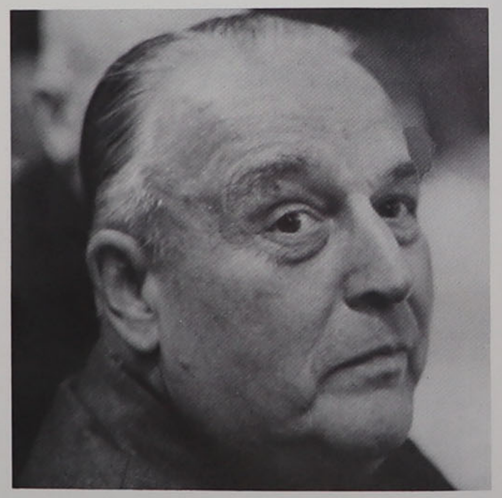
Joanna Gage, formerly with the San Carlos Opera Company, sings Du Bist die Ruh.

Edward Preodor, professor of music at the University of South Florida and noted violinist, in concert at Saint Leo.



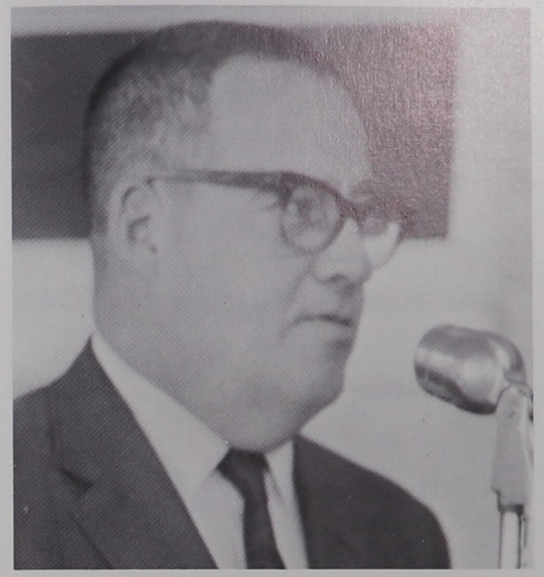
Crowd assembles at groundbreaking ceremonies for new men's dorm.

SAINT LEO'S GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATION MARKS MILESTONE IN FLORIDA HISTORY



Dr. David Delo, president of Tampa University, distinguished guest at anniversary banquet.

Donna Chesanek and Janet Rogers receive parents at banquet.



Mr. Morty Schaap, manager of radio station WDCF, Dade City, conducts Open Mike from Student Center.

Representative John Ware, Saint Leo Prep grad, speaks at groundbreaking ceremonies.

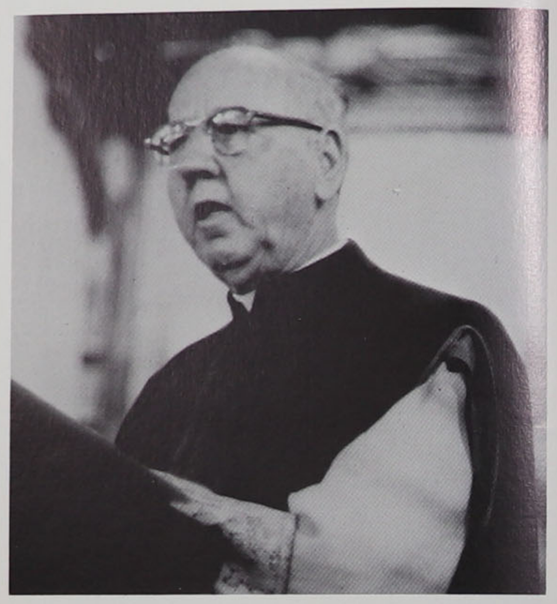
The 75th Anniversary Dinner and Celebration of the Saint Leo Educational Community was held Dec. 8. Mr. Morty Schaap, manager of radio station WDCF, Dade City, conducted an Open Mike program all day long direct from campus and did tapes for broadcasting on following days.

Frank Fontaine, star of the Jackie Gleason show, was guest of honor at the evening banquet. Jack Lenz of WSB, Atlanta, was master of ceremonies and narrated a panorama of the 75-year history of Saint Leo.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Charles L. Elslander, pastor of St. Martha's Church, Sarasota, and distinguished Saint Leo Prep alumnus, delivered the sermon at the concelebrated Mass in the abbey church. The Mass was an original composition by Father Clementi, O.D.B., director of Mary Help of Christians Boys Choir who sang the Mass.

Mr. Joseph Salvatore directs Mary Help of Christians Boys Choir and the college brass ensemble in the National Anthem.

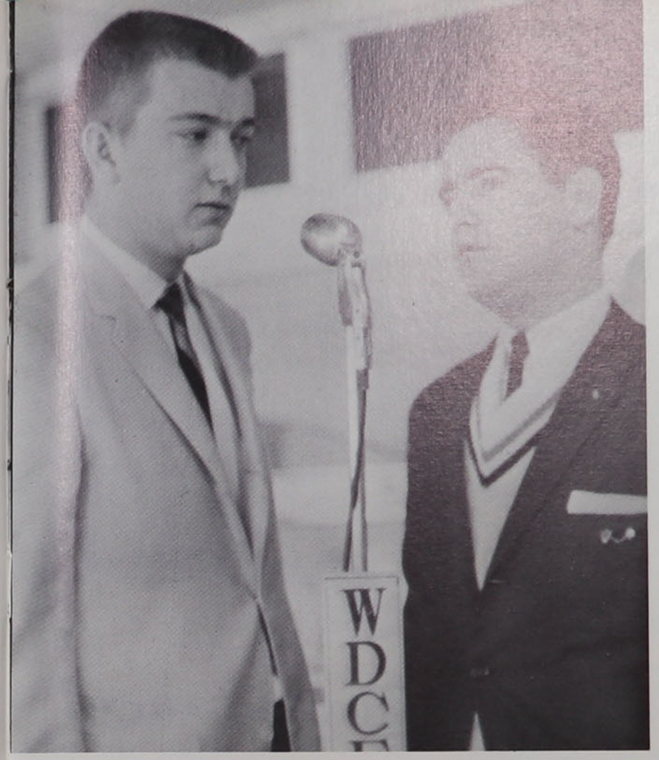
Frank Fontaine addresses the 75th Anniversary audience.



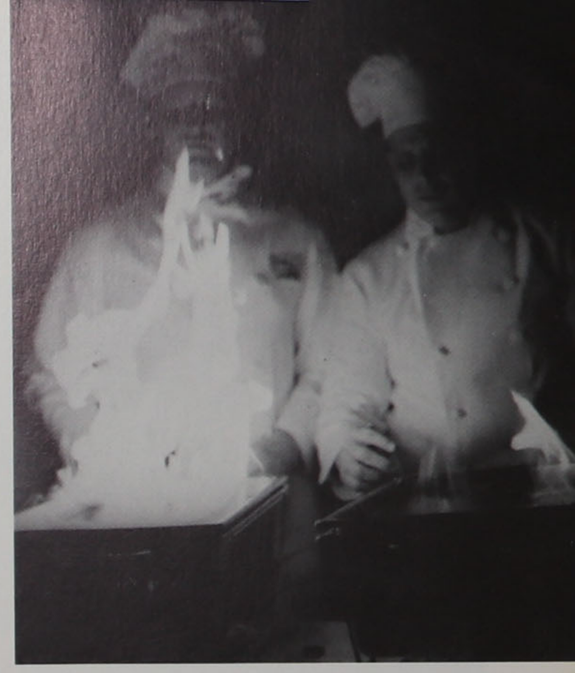
Rt. Rev. Charles Elslander delivers the anniversary sermon.

"I believe that the good Lord has blessed us all with a good mind," Frank Fontaine told a standing room, capacity audience in the McDonald Center dining room, "and if we use it well we're going to come out pretty good." He continued, "You who have come to Saint Leo are close to the Lord because you are in on something He has chosen. And anytime you are in touch with the good Lord, a lot of nice things happen to you." Fontaine said that he does not wait until something happens to kneel down and pray. "I pray before anything happens and in that way my life has been blessed." he explained. "When you see what the priests and brothers have done here, you see that all of us can do something for others," he said.

Art Schraeder, A. O. Kiefer, mayor of Saint Leo, and Msgr. Elslander break ground for the new men's dormitory.



Ray Hanyak (left) Grank Knight of Saint Leo K of C Council, is interviewed by Brother Knight Forrest Veit over Open Mike program.



The chefs light up the dessert at anniversary banquet.

WORK OF MANY MAKES 75th A SUCCESS

Nora Breault serves punch to anniversary guests . . . and so does Bernice Bisson.

Elaine Gobron prepares for her role as Katharine in "The First Mrs. Paris" under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Salvatore.

Elaine as Katharine

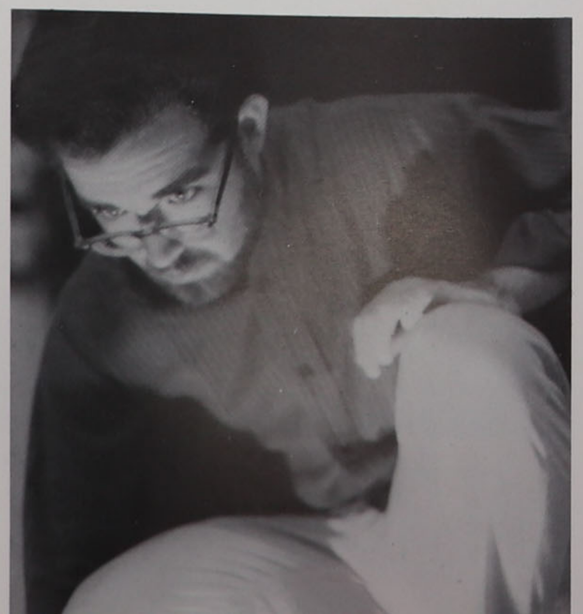
John Goulait gets into the character of Jupiter with the help of Mrs. Salvatore.

Judy Doyle as Court Fool of Olympus.

DRAMATISTS STAGE FARCE

The First Mrs. Paris, a farce by Luella E. McMahon, was the first production this year by the Saint Leo College Drama Club. Under the expert and experienced direction of Mrs. Salvatore, the players produced an enjoyable evening for theatre goers.

Stage Manager James McCullion adjusts footlights.



Cast of Antigone. First row: Peter Lasko, Malcolm McKay, Susan Aughenbaugh, George Hayek, Connie Dawe, Ruth Seyfried, Bill Baker. **Second row:** Ran McCulloch, John White, Joe Kulbok, Tom Crosby, Jay Kenney, Paul Eddowes. **Third row:** John Phillips, Ed Heintz, Ceasar Passannante.

ANTIGONE PRESENTED OUTDOORS BY EH 207

Sophocles' Antigone, a workshop production of the literature through drama class, was presented in December on the steps in front of the abbey church. The weather was beautiful and there was a good audience of faculty and students. Under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Salvatore the class gave a dramatic presentation of the great Greek tragedy.

Creon (George Hayek) before the Greek Chorus. On guard at the door of the abbey church is Ed Heintz.

A sentry (John Phillips) waits for his entrance cue.

"WHITE CHRISTMAS" LEAVES LASTING LUSTRE

"White Christmas" was the theme of the Christmas formal sponsored by Alpha Sigma sorority. Under the subdued lights of the chandeliers at the McDonald Student Center, Christmas tree lights glowed softly. Pine cones and snowballs lay in clusters on snow sprinkled benches. Evergreen trees were covered in light mantles of white. Couples danced to subdued music or sat at tables by candle glow. The lovely scene was etched in memory for a long time after.

Frank Slane and Valerie Clarke hesitate.

Snow Scene

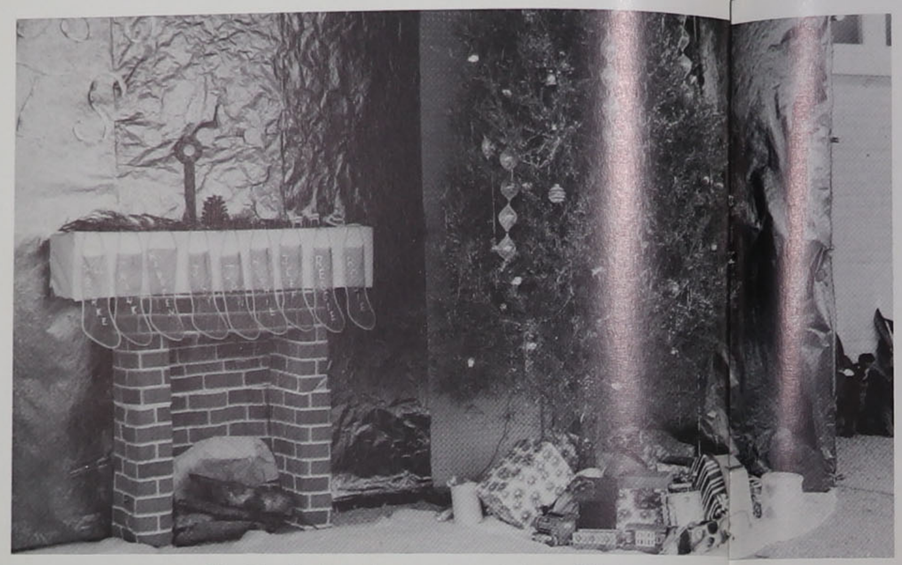
Patrice Breen puts Sue Bassler back together again.

Linda Madden and Toni Le Brun discuss philosophy.

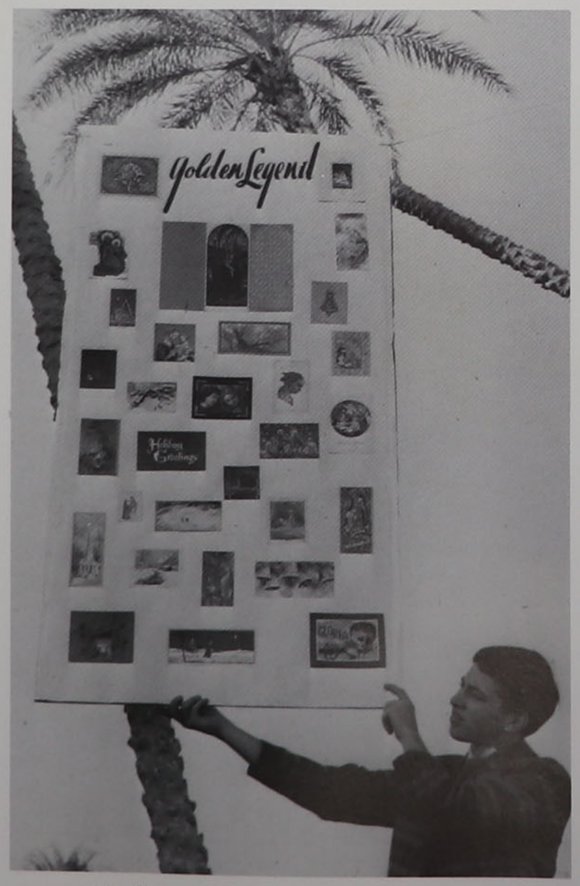
Ladies-in-waiting.

Sandy Snow and Tom Lumbra bask in the limelight.

Fourth prize exhibit went to the Rifle Club and Security Force.



The Cheerleaders take top prize with their exhibit.



John Flaherty adjusts the Golden Legend exhibit.

SGA SPONSORS ANNUAL "CHRISTMAS CARD" EXHIBIT

The Student Government Association sponsored the second annual "Christmas Card" contest. Each recognized fraternity, sorority, club or organization is eligible to enter one display. There are four prizes of $40, $30, $20, and $10. Cards are judged on originality and appearance including the selection of location on campus. Criteria for entering are that the displays must be lighted if possible, life-size in appearance, displayed on campus, and no professional help outside the college.

The cheerleader's fireplace was hung with stockings and children were gathered around a Christmas tree with toys and goodies on the floor. Sigma Beta fraternity had three Wise Men in the palm grove outside the library and the inscription "Wise men still seek Him." Alpha Sigma sorority's beautifully designed panels had two lambs worked with paper through wire mesh and a sleigh piled high with gifts. The Security Office had a parachuting Santa Claus hanging half way down a tall palm tree, his chute caught on the top fronds.

Sigma Beta display was second prize winner.

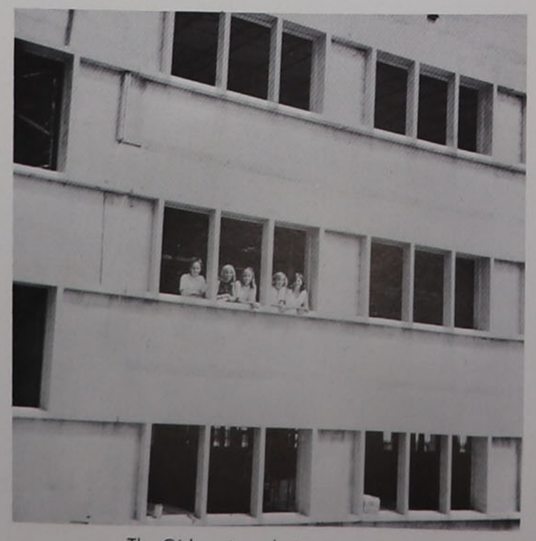
Third prize was captured by Alpha Sigma sorority.

Mrs. A. O. Kiefer, Mrs. C. P. McCabe, Mike Romano, and Theresa Correia break ground at Holy Name Priory for Marmion Hall.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR GIRL'S DORMITORY

Ground was broken on April 4, 1965, for a new dormitory for Saint Leo College women at Holy Name Priory. Judge Orvil L. Dayton, Jr., was the guest speaker. The judge spoke on the heritage of Holy Name Priory which was founded in 1889. Besides Dayton, other special guests for the occasion included Nicholas S. Burns, Sr., Dade City, a member of the college board of trustees; Raleigh W. Greene, Jr., St. Petersburg, general chairman of the college development fund program; then mayor Austin Sperry, Dade City, and mayor Ralph Jones, San Antonio.

Coeds inspect their new living quarters during construction.



The Girls get ready to move in.

Faculty, students, and guests participating in groundbreaking ceremonies of Marmion Hall: Father Ernest, O.S.B., Mrs. Muriel Ames, Abbot Marion, O.S.B., Judge Orvil Dayton, Jr., Father Robert, O.S.B., Mr. Austin Sperry, Mayor Ralph Jones, San Antonio, Terry Correia, Mike Romano, Sister Mary Grace, O.S.B., and Sister Caroline, O.S.B.

Father Andrew, O.S.B., prior, begins the dedication and blessing ceremonies.

CONSTRUCTION IS COMPLETED ON GIRL'S DORMITORY

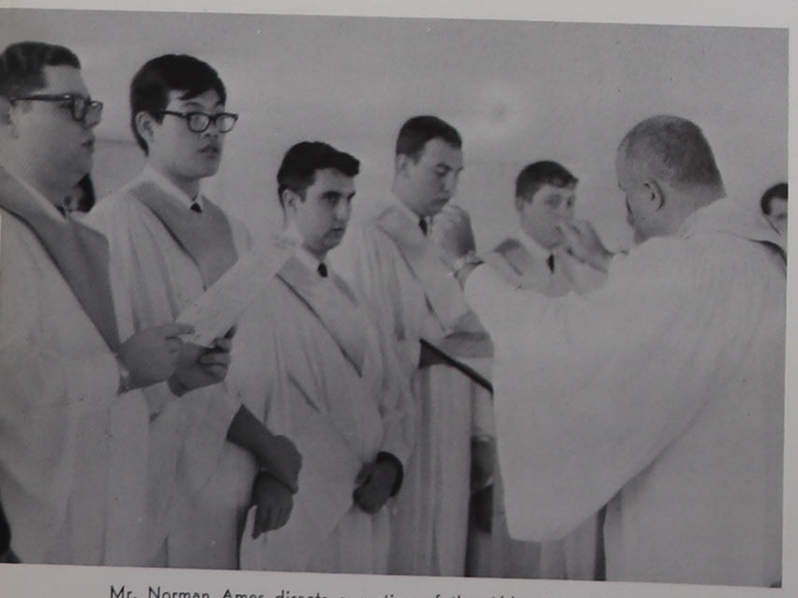
The air-conditioned student residence has 50 bedroom-study rooms, accommodating 100 women. Each room is completely furnished with birch wardrobes, dressers, desks, bookshelves, and tackboards. There is a parlor, recreation room with a kitchenette, and complete laundry facilities. Room finishes include vinyl asbestos tile, carpeting, acoustic tile ceilings and ceramic tile baths.

Honor Guard waits at attention as guests enter the dining hall.

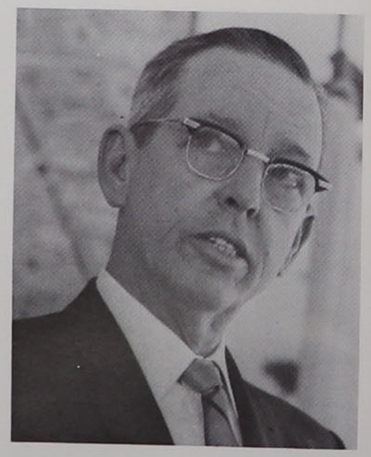
Monsignor James J. Heslin, Jacksonville; Monsignor George W. Cummings, Venice; Father Prior, Father Stephen, Mother Mary Susan, O.S.B., president, Congregation of Saint Scholastica, Mother Marie DeChantal, Father Robert, and Mr. Charles Touchton.

MARMION HALL, GIRL'S DORMITORY, IS BLESSED AND DEDICATED

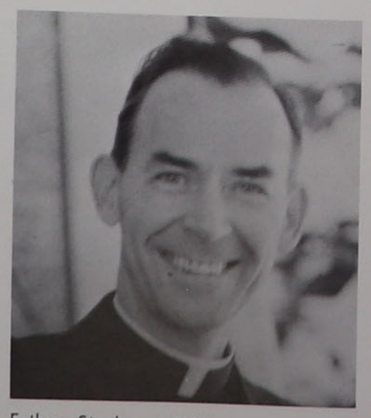
Dedication and blessing ceremonies of Marmion Hall and cafeteria were held January 30, 1966. The two buildings were built by the Benedictine Sisters of Holy Name Priory in a co-institutional college program with the Benedictine monks of Florida. The air-conditioned dining facility will accommodate 275 students. It has a stainless steel kitchen and uses cafeteria-style service.



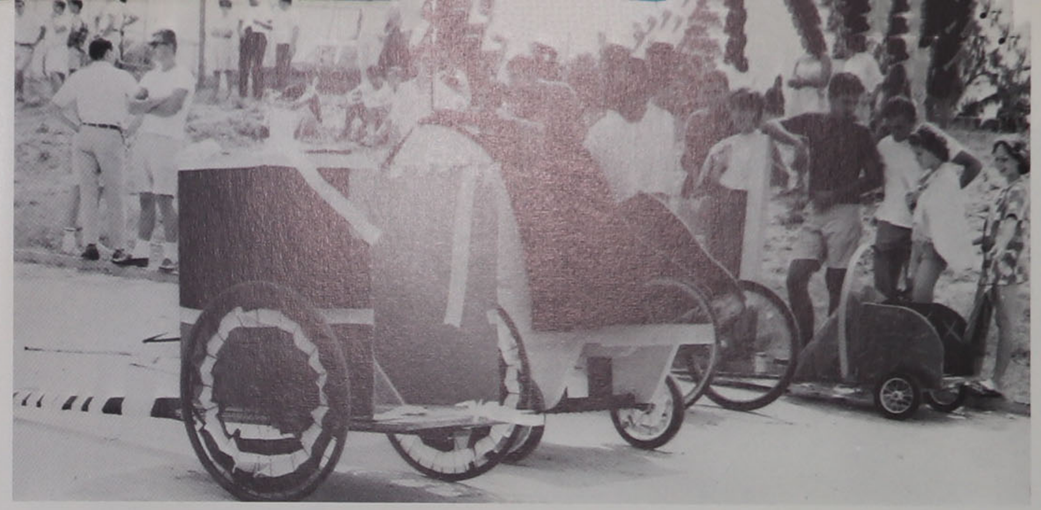
Mr. Norman Ames directs a section of the Abbey-Priory Singers in "Adoramus Te Christe" by Palestrina.



Hon. Charles Touchton, Mayor of Dade City, gives welcome address.



Father Stephen, O.S.B., delivers the major address.



Phi Theta Chi, Sigma Beta, Kappa Alpha Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Chi chariots wait for the starting gun.

GREEK WEEK-END CLIMAXES YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The last big event of the college year is the Greek Week-end sponsored by the Intra-Fraternity-Sorority Council. There is a shortage of sheets as the toga manufacturers go into operation. Laurel wreaths are woven and the frats build strange contrivances for the chariot race. After the track meet and the sweat of conflict has been wiped from the brows of the victors and the vanquished, a victory dance is celebrated in the evening to end the day's festivities.

Greek heroes return from the fray.

Concentration

Linn Pool and Brother Bernard, O.S.B., examine some of the entries at Orlando Country Club.

SAINT LEO JUNIOR IS BEST IN STATE AD COMPETITION SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

Linn Pool receives Grand Prize Trophy.

For the second successive year Linn Pool was named overall winner in the A. P. Phillips Achievement Award Contest. She received the first prize trophy, the grand prize trophy, and a cash honorarium from A. P. Phillips, Jr., at the Tenth Annual Award Luncheon held at the Orlando Country Club. Awards are given by the advertising company to the student or student groups of Florida universities and colleges submitting the best presentation of an undergraduate extra-curricular activity. As this is the third straight year that Saint Leo College has bested all college and university competition in the state, Saint Leo retains permanent possession of the grand trophy.

Linn's book, "A Living Design," was given a total of 98 points out of a possible 100 by the judges. "Far and away the most outstanding of all. Superb in design, layout and presentation," were some of the judge's comments.

PROMENADE

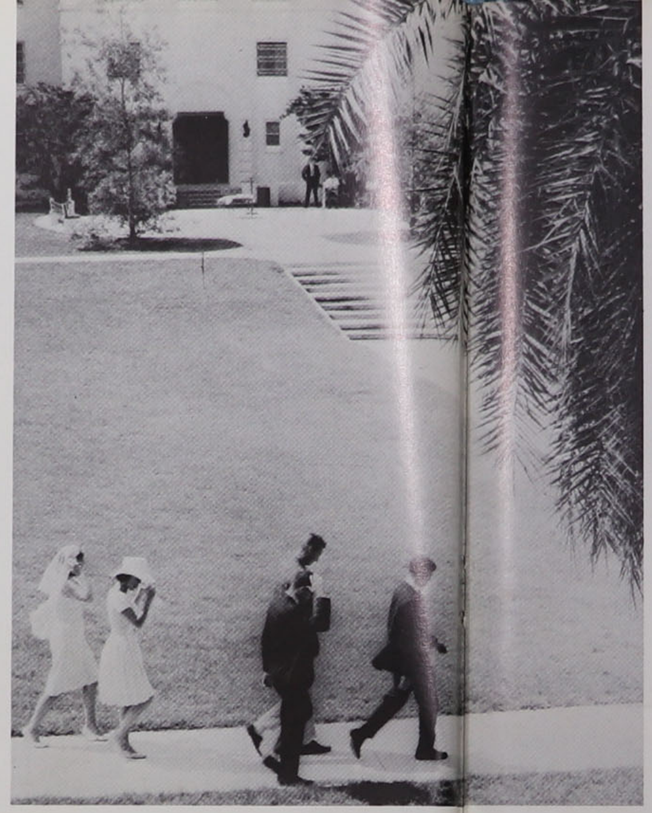
A walk to maturity has devious paths. Sometimes we fall back and recover only what we lost the day before. So then the pace must de doubled for a while until we've caught up with the troops. Or if we get too far ahead we have to slow down until the troops catch up with us. And maybe we might lag behind until everyone's out of sight and we wander off down a side road and then we really get lost in the wilderness until a scout is sent back to rescue us. And so each day is new adventure in acquiring stamina, and growth in knowledge and wisdom and grace as we walk to maturity.

Students stroll on Library Walk.

COLLEGIANS TAKE THEIR "DAILY EXERCISE"

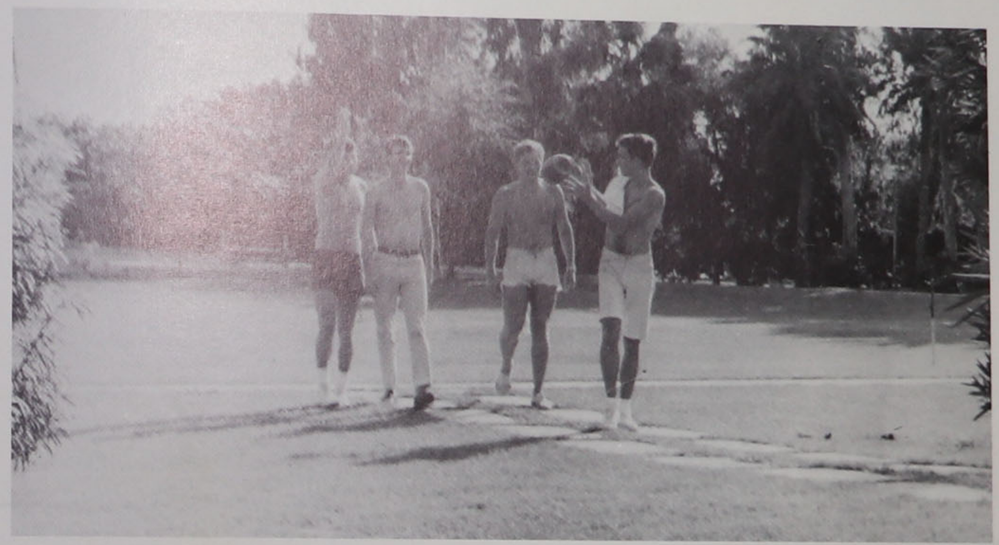
College has been defined as a place where contemplation in search of meaning is the daily exercise, where teachers ponder the deep questions of life, and students learn the science and art of so doing. For all that, college is not just a preparation for a future full life; it is an experiment in living, a testing of principle, a fulfillment in its own right. So almost every college sees as part of its vision the cultivation of religious reverence and duty, the stimulation of physical athletic exercise, the pleasure of social contact, the sharing of fraternal association, and the awakening of public affairs-mindedness.

The virtues of living together in mutual endeavor becomes evident with the passage of time and the intangible awareness "that things are right" emerges imperceptibly with the growth of intellectual and emotional stature and the ripening into mature character.

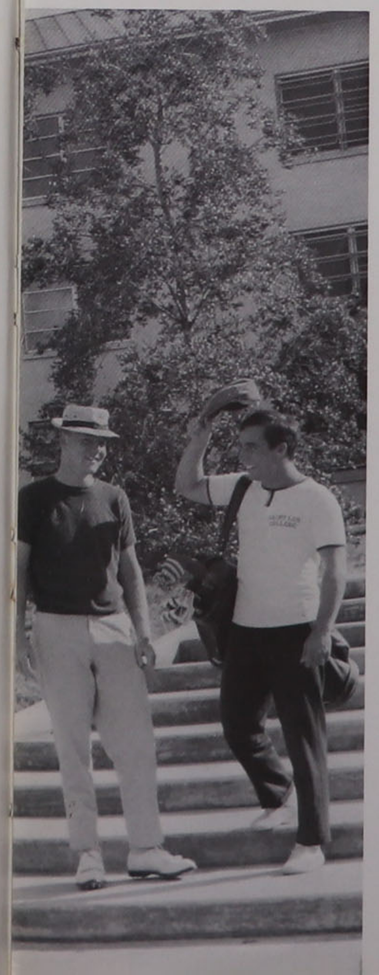


On the way to Mass.

Father Constantine Burak, O.F.M., a Franciscan of the Byzantine rite on Benedictine turf.



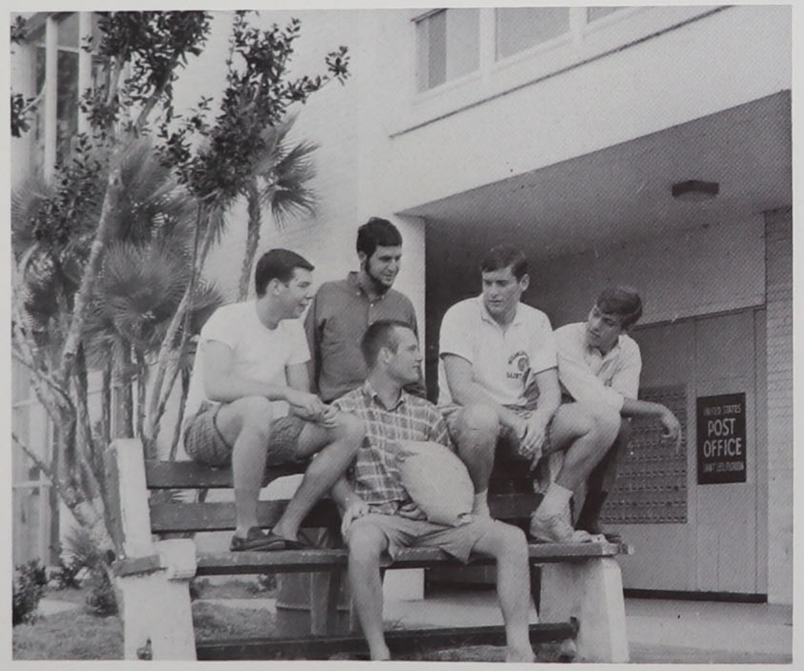
Four players in search of a book.



On the way to Benoit.

Roomies Gerald Moynihan and Jim Mulhern cut from one course to another.

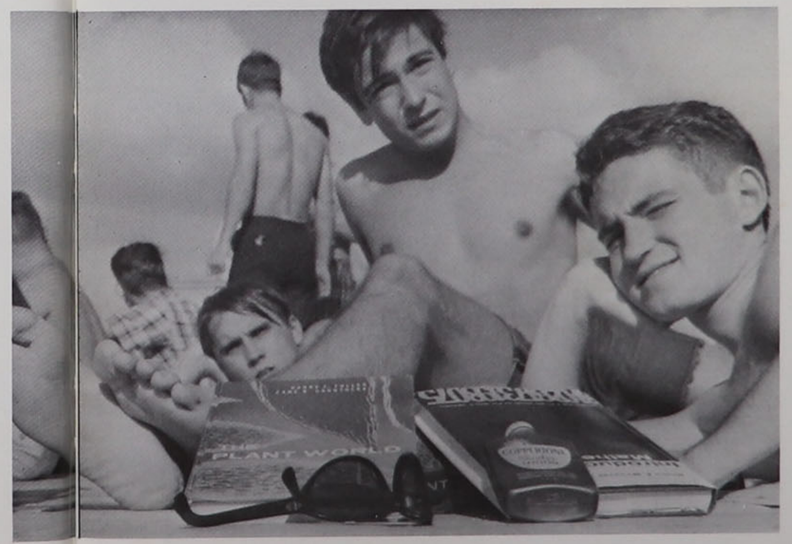
Father Jude, O.S.B., Miss Burke, and Pat Hayes find that the hills are alive—with ants?



John Picciano, Bob Adler, Don Acker, and Rich Beckstoffer awaken Tom Tulty from his between class siesta.

A quiet moment.

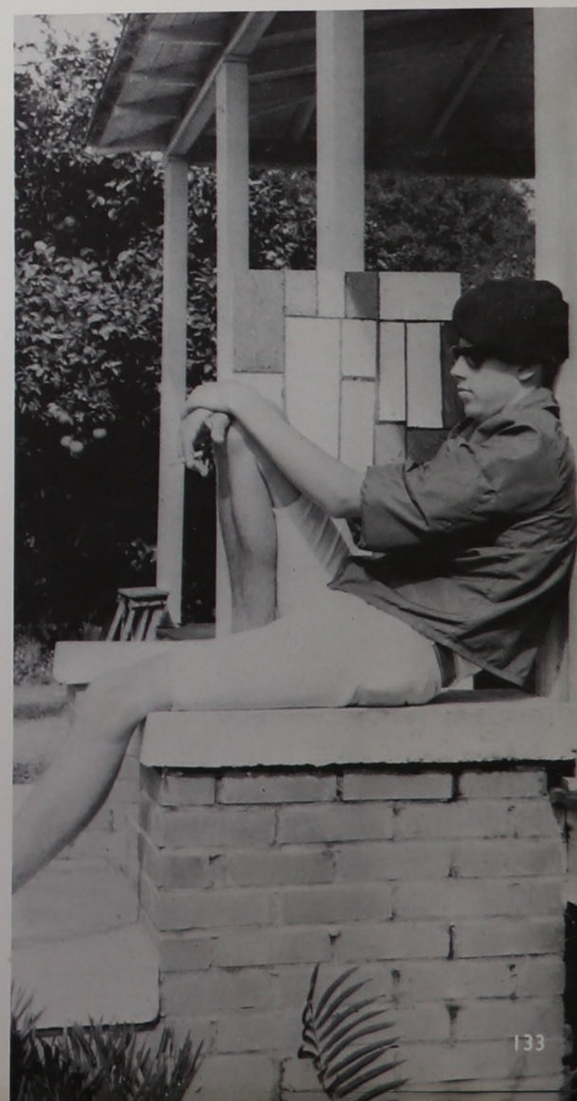
Figure in fog.



"Come on down"

NEOPHYTES EXPERIMENT IN THE ART OF LIVING

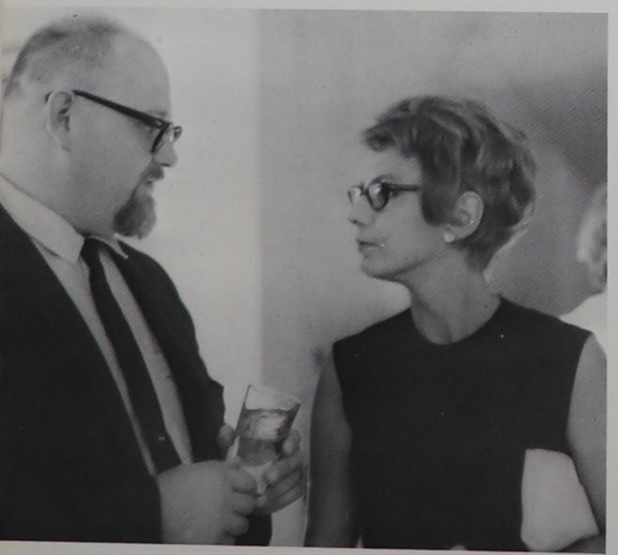
Vincent Skilling agonizing in the creative throes of conceiving a masterpiece at the Hill House Art Studio.



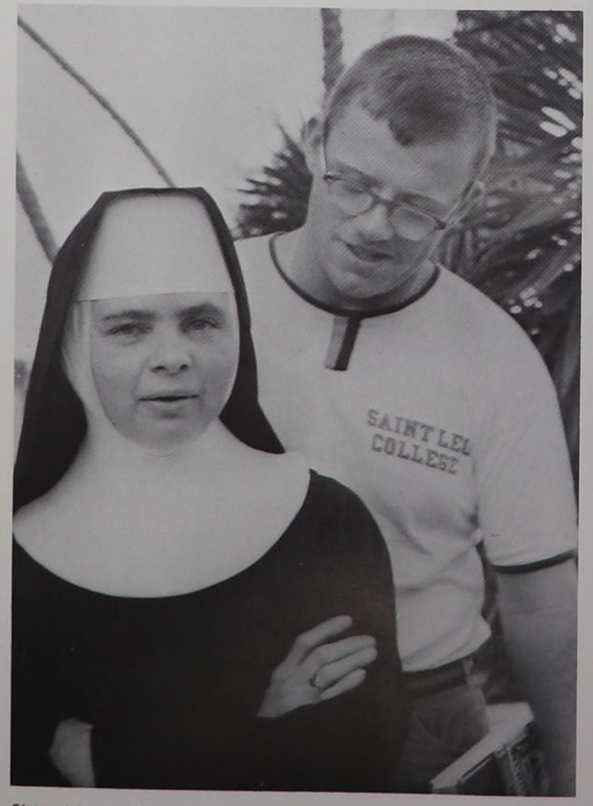
Girl talk.

THE CAMPUS — A MEETING PLACE FOR HAPPY ASSOCIATIONS

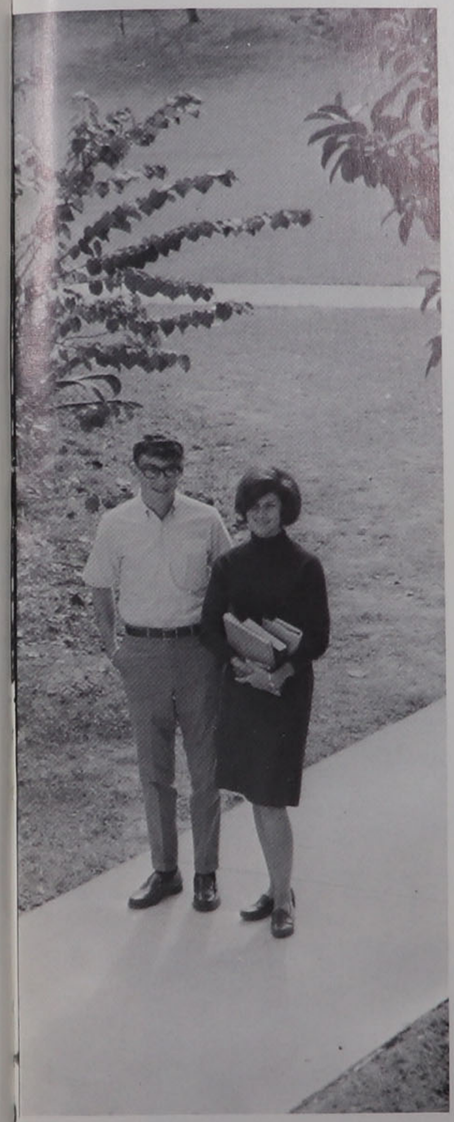
In the search for truth there is a search for permanence. In our world today where there are so many conflicting ideologies, truth too often lies hidden. In our mobile civilization it is difficult to sink roots with any permanence. Here on the campus of Saint Leo College the search for truth is diligent and constant. And strong ties of permanency are woven in the close and happy associations that are established between students themselves and between students and their teachers. These are halcyon days of rare and subtle meanings.



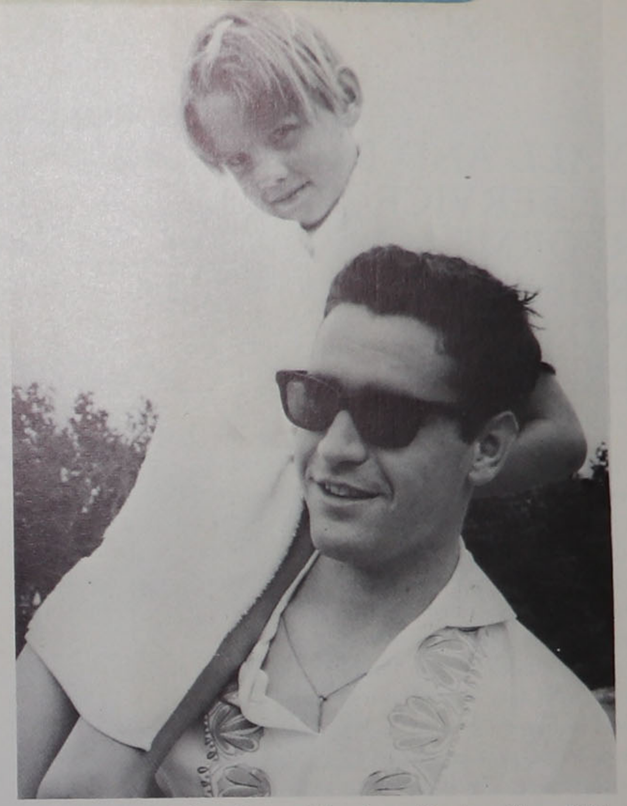
Mr. Joseph Geiger to Mrs. Geiger, "It's only ginger ale, dear."



Sister Maura, O.S.B., to Bob Quirk, "I'm sorry but I can't see you anymore."



Kathy accompanies Joe to his workshop at the Counseling Center.

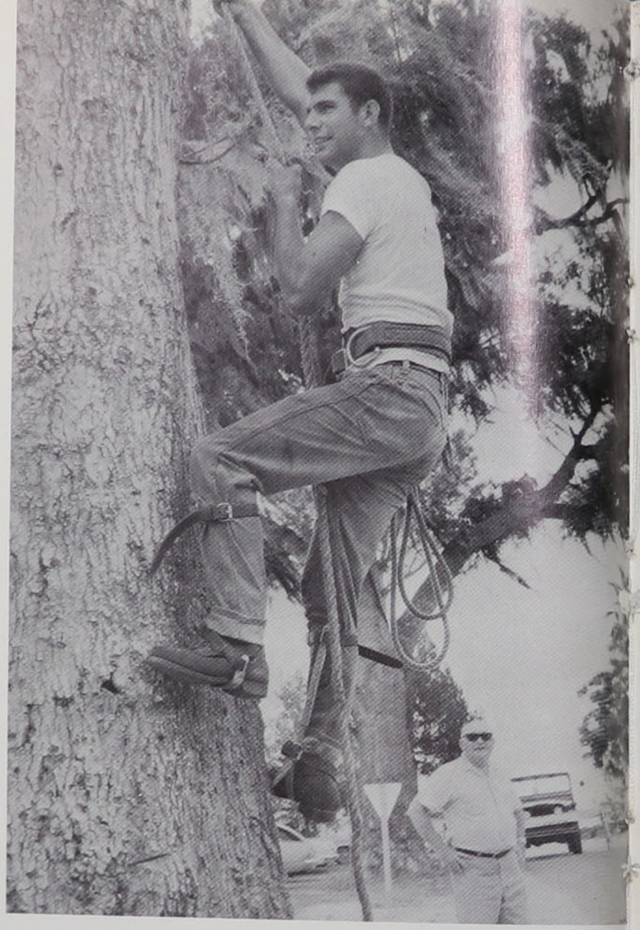


A Knight of Columbus, Forrest Veit, shares his day with a Christ Child orphan.

The president's mirror sees many things.

CAVALL AND BREE TREE SERVICE PERFORMS MAJOR SURGERY IN ITS LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS

Jim Bree, junior from Rainbow Lakes, Boonton, New Jersey, and Bruce Cavall, sophomore also from Boonton, New Jersey, operate the Cavall and Bree Tree Service. The tree team, pictured during a major tree removal operation on campus, has also done work in Tampa and Tallahassee. They take jobs wherever the work is available in order to put themselves through college. Bruce is fully insured as a landscape tree remover. He has climbed as high as 60 feet to top a tree in the process of cutting it down. He is a history major. Jim is majoring in English.



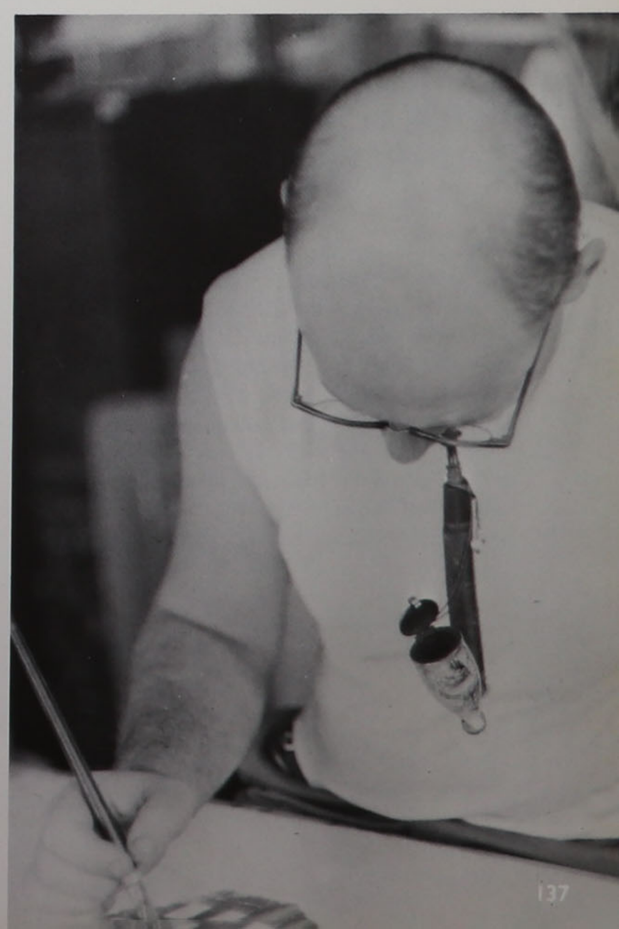
Bruce Cavall starts on his way up.

Jim Bree is partner with Bruce in the firm of Cavall and Bree Tree Service.

Saint Leo exhibit at Pasco County Fair

BENEDICTINE ARTIST TAKES THREE RIBBONS AT PASCO COUNTY FAIR

Brother Paul, O.S.B., who works in oils, pen and ink, stained glass, and whose favorite medium is water color, each year designs the Saint Leo Pasco County Fair exhibit. This past year it was a photographic one. It was made up of three panels of black and white prints depicting the three major aspects of the town, its college, abbey, and industry. Also at the Fair Brother Paul received three awards in the professional art division: first place in water color, first place in etching, and third place in oil.



Brother Paul, O.S.B., designs layout for Pasco County Fair exhibit.

Connie Dawe and Jim Sheridan perform at Burdine's in Miami.

FOLKSINGERS STRUM THEIR WAY AROUND

This past summer while college students were protesting on various campuses, "Two From The Abbey," Connie Dawe and Jim Sheridan, were publicizing the Saint Leo College 6-million dollar expansion program. The popular folk singing duo appeared at such spots as the Castaways, The Diplomat, and the Fort Lauderdale bandshell.

Mikki Carr and Jack Carroll first sang together in 1964 and have appeared frequently before local groups and organizations. They will sing at Tampa at the State Fair on February 11 . . . and then cut their first hit record after they're discovered.

Jack Carroll and Mikki Carr perform at the Women's Club in Brooksville.

Doily of dew woven in the night sparkles in the early morning sunlight

Saint Leo "collective."

Students learn the technical aspects of the citrus industry.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GO UP TO SAVE THE CITRUS CROP

When the January 31 freeze hit the college citrus crop, students of Saint Leo College volunteered to help alleviate the acute labor shortage. Under the direction of Brother George, O.S.B., fellows and girls got involved in getting the quick frozen oranges and grapefruit from the trees to the processing plant in a hurry. In one day forty students picked 400 boxes of the Benedictine citrus in their spare time between classes.

Dr. Clara Olson, dean of academic affairs.

THE GOLDEN LEGEND HONORS DR. CLARA

The staff of the Golden Legend has not established a policy of dedicating its book to anyone in particular. This year however it makes an exception. Because it feels the warmth of a woman who has dedicated herself to us, Dr. Clara Olson.

Dr. Olson came to us in 1962 on a "retired" status from the University of Florida as professor of education and member of the graduate faculty with senior rank after 45 years of service to public education. She received her MAE at the University of Florida and her Ph.D. from George Peabody College.

The list of her accomplishments are innumerable. The long list of honors she has received, the societies that honor her name, the services she has given, the publications in which her writings appear would fill several pages. But above all, and we believe she will like this, her teaching experience is unsurpassed. Its ramifications can be briefly stated in her knowledge of Latin, French, History, and English; and in her travels as a lecturer to such far away places as India, Burma, Thailand, the Philippines, and Japan.

Dr. Olson is a distinguished scholar of Florida and the nation. It is impossible to assess her worth to us. Her worth in the realm of the knowledge that she gives us and her worth as a fine and wonderful woman are beyond recompense. God has blessed her with many gifts and she gives much in return.

Dr. Olson relaxes in her study with an oil painting.

Kathy Thomas and Paul Perkins become Mr. and Mrs. in the abbey church on February 3. Kathy, from Sebring, and Paul, from Newark, N. J., met on the campus two years ago when they were both freshmen.

AND WE LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

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